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HEAVY STORMS SWEEP THE EAST

New York Property Damaged by Wind and Water.

FERRYBOAT TRAFFIC PARTLY SUSPENDED

So High Are Wind and Waves Boats Are Tossed Like Chips.

GALE PASSES OVER CITY AT AN EIGHTY-MILE GAIT

Rain Comes Down in Torrents and Water in the Streets in Places Is Waist Deep -Wagons Are Overturned and Horses Are Carried From Their Feet Barges Are Overturned and Cast Ashore

New York Sept 15—One of the fiercest storms that has visited this section in some time descended upon New York last night and early this morning It was accompanied by an electric mile an hour gale that shook buildings from foundation to roof and filled the air with vibrated like the bursting of cannon and lightning that flashed almost incessantly In every section of the city property was damaged either by wind or lightning or by water pouring into cellars For a time today ferryboat traffic was practically suspended So high were the wind and waves that the boats were tossed about like chips The storm which began late last night great into violence as it continued until the rain fell in such quantities that the sewers could not accommodate the water that poured into them

By o clock this morning the wind and rain had doubled in violence and persons caught in a cyclonic wind were lifted from their feet By 4 o clock the wind had increased to eighty miles an hour and the rain, coming down in torrents filled the streets knee deep, and in places the water was waist deep It was then that trolley cars and elevated trains came to a stop and all traffic was paralyzed For forty minutes this wind and rain continued without abatement and while it continued not a wheel turned In the market section of the city wagons were overturned and horses were carried from their feet and lay struggling in their harness the water flowing over them and their drivers unable to release them

Out in the bay boats tugged at anchors and dragging them ran before the wind Half a hundred boats of all sizes and kinds were anchored off Tompkinsville Staten Island Nineteen barges in the tow of the tug Ashton owned by the Reading Railroad Company were dashed upon the shore None of these barges were overturned but the high waves would not permit them to sink and high and dry they were cast upon the banks with no one to be saved On every one of the barges there were crews of men It was impossible this morning to ascertain whether they had been drowned or not The storm was heavy along the coast and there may be many a wreck to report and many a ship at sea that will never be heard from

Telegraph companies report communication badly crippled In all sections of Brooklyn and Long Island the heavy rain and lightning wrought havoc

Storm at Boston

Boston Mass Sept 15—Boston awoke this morning to the roar of the worst storm of wind and rain that has swept from New England in many years Since 8 o clock last evening, three inches of rain has fallen The wind last night was from five to thirty miles an hour this morning at 8 o clock it had freshened to thirty eight miles due north The rain had ceased falling The storm has done much damage in Boston and vicinity

The storm is general throughout New England It is believed to be a combination of two storms one of which yesterday reported as off the South Carolina coast headed northeast and passed over the lake region and Ohio valleys The two storms met in this section

Earthquake Shocks

Oswego N Y Sept 15—Following a heavy thunderstorm last night earthquake shocks were felt in this section of New York In this city buildings trembled

Over Five Inches

Philadelphia Pa Sept 15—Philadelphia was visited between 3 and 4 o clock this morning by one of the most severe rain and wind storms in its history The downpour resembled a cloudburst and flooded thousands of dwellings Outbuildings trees signs and nearly all things moveable succumbed to the force of the wind Street car traffic on several lines was altogether suspended for a time The Delaware & Schuylkill rivers overflowed their banks and inundated numberless mills warehouses and boat houses The big tent of Hargraves circus was cut to ribbons and the falling poles seriously injured two canvas men One of the elephants was blown from his moorings and was caught several blocks away floundering about in a lake that had formed in south Fourth street The heavy rainfall began last evening Altogether over five and one half inches fell The wind at 2 a m was blowing fifty miles an hour

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR. PASSES THROUGH MONTREAL

It Appears the President's Son Is Threatened With Severe Illness

Chicago Sept 15—A Tribune special from Montreal Canada says

The officials of the Windsor station of the Canadian Pacific railway which is also the terminus of the New York Central says that Theodore Roosevelt Jr passed through Montreal on his way to Lake St John Wednesday morning He was accompanied by Dr Alexander Lambert and probably no one would have known about their presence if young Roosevelt had not lost the key of his valise

Some of the United States customs and immigration officials were appealed to for the purpose of finding a key that would fit it They were traveling incognito

From what Dr Lambert said it would appear that President Roosevelt's son is threatened with a severe illness and that they intend to stay for some weeks in the northern climate of Lake St John

Triplets

Boonesville Ind Sept 15—Triplets born to Mrs Dora Stewart in Ireland Indiana Wednesday will be named Alton Stewart Brooks Stewart and Parker Stewart after Alton Brooks Parker Democratic candidate for president

Paris—Marshall Field the Chicago merchant today requested your correspondent to deny the report that he was seriously ill The report is absolutely untrue

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT

PHIPPS IS GRANTED DECREE ON GROUNDS OF DESERTION

Children Are To Remain With Each Parent Six Months of the Year The Wife Is To Receive Large Annual Income

Denver Col Sept 15—The divorce suit of Lawrence C Phipps the Pittsburg millionaire against his wife which has attracted widespread interest for several weeks came to a close Wednesday when the plaintiff was granted a decree Desertion was the ground on which the divorce was granted Mrs Genevieve Chandler Phipps made no defense to the charge and no evidence was introduced to support it

The court listened to the reading of the complaint which consumed about ten minutes time and no answer being forthcoming, ordered the decree prayed for by the plaintiff

Under the agreement Mrs Phipps obligates herself to convey to Mr Phipps the property at Pittsburg now occupied by her as a residence and also the property in Denver occupied by Mrs Phipps as a residence She also agrees to assign and transfer to Mr Phipps all the bonds of the United States Steel corporation now standing in her name amounting to $ 00 000

In consideration of the latter action Mr Phipps agrees to place $ 0 000 of steel company bonds with a Pittsburg trust company the income of which shall be paid to Mrs Phipps so long as she remains unmarried Should she marry again she will have a life income from $2 0 000 of the aforesaid bonds the income from the remaining $ 0 000 to be paid to the children of Mr Phipps by his first wife and those by his second wife share and share alike

The two children of the couple are to remain with each parent six months of the year the place of residence selected by Mr Phipps to be the residence also of the children When in the custody of either parent free access to them at all times shall be allowed to the other parent

THE LUCIA SUNK AT PORT ARTHUR

British Blockade Runner Strikes a Mine.

ONLY ONE OF THE CREW IS REPORTED SAVED

Russian Position in Direction of Mukden Unchanged.

JAPANESE BURY 3,100 OF THE ENEMY AT LIAO YANG

According to a Japanese Despatch the Evacuation of Liao Yang by the Japanese Is Being Forced by the Fearful Stench Arising From Dead Bodies- British Steamer Is Seized by a Russian Warship

ST PETERSBURG SEPT 15—GENERAL STOESSEL IN COMMAND AT PORT ARTHUR REPORTS THAT THE JAPANESE ARE CONCENTRATING FORTIFICATIONS ON THE SAMSON MOUNTAIN AND AT OTHER POINTS AND THAT THEY CONTINUE TO BOMBARD THE FORTS AND HARBOR

GENERAL STOESSEL ALSO REPORTS THAT ON SEPTEMBER THE JAPANESE THREW 50 SHELLS INTO THE TOWN ALSO THAT THEY ARE ISSUING PROCLAMATIONS DEMANDING THAT THE RUSSIANS SURRENDER

A REPORT HAS ALSO BEEN RECEIVED FROM ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF THAT THE JAPANESE ARE MASSING AND INCREASING THEIR FORCE WEST OF PORT ARTHUR

Blockade Runner Sinks

Chefoo Sept 15—The British sailing vessel Lucia supposed to be blockade running struck a mine at Port Arthur today and sank Only one of her crew were saved

The Lucia is an iron framed planked bark rigged vessel 2 feet long and carried twenty men

Oyama's Report

Tokyo Sept 15 Field Marshal Oyama reports under today's date that the Russian positions in the direction of Mukden are unchanged He adds

We buried 100 Russians at Liao Yang

Evacuation Forced

St Petersburg Sept 15—A Mukden despatch says that according to Chinese advices the evacuation of Liao Yang by the Japanese has been forced owing to the fearful stench arising from dead bodies

General Kuroki is now going east while to the westward preparations are being made to send a large force up the Liao river

It is stated that the Japanese are carefully preparing their turning and flanking movements and will not engage in another big battle before the occupation of the pass These preparations are expected to occupy one month The Japanese have retired southward and it is even reported that they have evacuated Yentai The belief prevails here that the lull may continue for several weeks

Vessel Searched

London Sept 15—Lloyds Agents correspondent reports that the Russian warship Terek has stopped the British steamer Ikeherbert near Gibraltar and examined her papers

The British steamer Margit Crooke which has arrived at the Dardanelles reports that the Terek stopped and searched her on September 6

Exploring Party

A little Mr Sept 15 An exploring party headed by Dr H A Carucchi the mining expert will sail from Mobile September 17 to explore the wilds of Colombia They will go direct to Colon then down the coast of Panama to the coast of Colombia and will likely land at Cacio

Pullman Shuts Down

Chicago Sept 15—The immense Pullman car works at Pullman are shut down this morning and practically every one of the company's employes are idle

AUTOCRATIC TROOPS CAUSE COMPLAINT

Richmond Va Sept 15—It is reported here that Cossack troops enroute from Manassas, compelled farmers to kneel before them and to lift their hats in their presence It is also said that much livestock was shot by the soldiers Complaint has been made to the war department

STONE-THROWING BURGLAR LANDED IN INDIANA

Is Charged With Stealing Over $25 000 Worth of Diamonds

Marion Ind Sept 15—William McKinsey known over the entire country as the stone throwing burglar of New York was arrested here this afternoon by Pinkerton Detective Peedy of New York on the charge of stealing $25 000 worth of diamonds in New York City He is also wanted at St Louis Chicago and Cincinnati He has been sought for eight years by Pinkerton detectives and fought desperately for his liberty before being taken He was seriously injured in the fight and is now in the city hospital heavily guarded

Cold Wave Whipped Back

Lincoln Neb Sept 15—Nebraska's corn crop escaped the frost last night A heavy gale of warm air whipping the cold wave back toward the north Warmer weather is forecasted for tomorrow

TWO KILLED BY BALLOON

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT AT ARMY MANEUVERS

Balloon Being Towed by Artillerymen When Lifted by a Sudden Gust of Wind Men Carried Away and Dashed Against a Rock

Vienna Sept 15—A peculiar accident happened today at the maneuvers at Hajmaskor Hungary While sixty four artillerymen were towing a balloon back to the barracks with ropes which many of them wound around their bodies a sudden gust lifted the balloon Most of the men cut themselves loose but eight were carried away and dashed against a rock One corporal was killed instantly while a soldier was impaled upon his own bayonet and died a short time later The rest were terribly injured The balloon vanished

THE TUG DURHAM SUNK BY STORM

Eight of the Crew Go to the Bottom.

THE DISASTER OCCURS ON DELAWARE RIVER

The Barge in Tow Is Ashore on the New Jersey Side.

OF THOSE ON THE FATED VESSEL TWO ARE SAVED

The Men Drowned Include Ten of the Tug's Crew and Three Men Employed by the American Dredging Company- The Disaster the Result of the Heavy Storms of Last Night That Swept Over the East

Wilmington Del Sept 15—During the storm last night the tug Israel W Durham of Philadelphia was sunk in the Delaware river off the mouth of Christina creek and eight persons aboard her were drowned A barge that was in tow of the tug is ashore on the New Jersey side of the river The men drowned included five of the tug crew and three men employed by the American Dredging Company Of ten men aboard the Durham but two were saved

Other Disasters

New York Sept 15—A fishing smack and a three masted schooner went down off Scotland Lightship during the storm It is not yet known whether the crews were saved or not From Sandy Hook to Cape May barges and sailing craft were blown ashore Two barges were washed up at Sandy Hook without their crews The crew of a barge that was about to founder near Calilee N J was rescued by a Long Branch life saving crew

Bandits Located

Des Moines Ia Sept 15—The five Rock Island bandits have been located at Winfield south of Columbus Junction A special train made up a Muscatine carrying a posse of armed men has gone in pursuit The men were found hiding in a haystack by a farmhand They are heavily armed

Vienna It is reported here that the Czar and the Kaiser of Germany have arranged for a meeting shortly at Skiernivice Poland

GENERAL ZASSOULITCH REPORTED CAPTURED WITH THREE THOUSAND OF HIS TROOPS

General Zassoulitch which report to have been captured with 3 000 of his men while covering the retreat from Liao Yang is the man who was opposed to Kuroki at the battle of the Yalu the first important land engagement of the present war Zassoulitch at the time was in command of the Second Siberian army corps and after his signal failure was temporarily under a cloud It was still believed that his disobedience of orders in crossing the Yalu at the Yalu It was generally admitted however that Zassoulitch manoeuvred in every retreat when it looked as though his army must be cut off The fact that he brought his army safely out of a most perilous position softened the feelings of the St Petersburg war office magnates toward Zassoulitch and the fact of his admitted strategic ability he was given command of Kuropatkin's rear guard

STARTED FLIRTATION IN A RAILWAY CAR

A Kentucky Story That Is Terribly Lacking in Romance

Louisville Ky Sept 15—Bernard Moore seventy eight a cattle dealer of Crawfordville Indiana and Emma Andres thirty eight of Haden Indiana were married Wednesday afternoon by Magistrate Kever They met on a Monon train coming to Louisville The bride told what had happened as follows

I saw some one across the car trying to flirt with me I didn't pay any attention though I thought the old gent was pretty foxy Pretty soon he says Don't you remember Bernie your sweetheart thirteen years ago? Then I remembered him He says he has lots of money and no one to leave it to Says I might be able to stand you a few years for the money That suited him and that's all

Moore is a veteran of the civil war and his bride insisted on having a duplicate marriage certificate as she says she doesn't want to have any trouble getting his pension when the time comes They left for the World's fair on a bridal tour

THE LENA'S CAPTAIN ASKS TO DISMANTLE HIS SHIP

Question Will Be Answered After Diplomatic Communications

Washington Sept 15—The navy department this morning received a despatch from Rear Admiral Goodrich at San Francisco stating that Captain Berlinsky of the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena has formally asked for permission to dismantle his ship He further desires to know to what extent the United States desires the ship to be disarmed This question will not be answered probably for a day or two until the state department shall have had certain diplomatic communications with Count Cassini the Russian ambassador who is now at New York

No Gain in Strength

Worcester Mas Sept 15—Senator Hoar is a little more comfortable today Today's bulletin is

Senator Hoar rested very comfortably last night sleeping well and showing no restlessness He has been in this general condition for two days He has yet to show any gain in strength

Tallest in the War

Madison Ind Sept 15—Rev Ira Sout died last midnight in Canaan Jefferson county He was six feet seven and one half inches tall and was the tallest man in the civil war except one man from Pennsylvania

IN THE GRIP OF A MACHINE

A REIGN OF TERROR IS ON IN THE YUKON

Business Paralyzed and Camps Killed in an Attempt To Perpetrate Congdon Administration --Fully 4 000 Citizens Leave the Territory

Dawson N W T Sept 15—After a shameless exhibition of bare faced robbery it is said after a dictum of a superior court judge that a plebiscite under the circumstances would not be legal after a united protest by the press and people the local administration of the Yukon territory has stolen from the people of Dawson their city charter In a vote it is alleged that was forced upon the people by the commissioner of the territory by an illegal issuance of voting certificates to people who had no right to vote by the disfranchisement of aldermen the city attorney and taxpayers Congdon the governor It is said was able to appropriate the city charter and throw the city government into the hands of the territory by a vote of 288 to 92 a total of only 380 votes cast out of 4 000 taxpayers

Through oppression and intimidation by the Congdon administration a reign of terror is on in Yukon Fully 4 000 citizens have left the territory during the last three months never to return

Business is paralyzed and camps have been killed by the commissioner and his confederates in an attempt to hold up a political machine

Other Record Breakers

Chicago Sept 15—An attempt will be made by Harold McCormick and John I Ives members of the Chicago Automobile club to break the Chicago Cleveland record made recently by Jerome Ellis and A G Schmidt They will leave at o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be given guides by automobile clubs in towns along the route of their trip

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IS KILLED BY HER HUSBAND

The Cleveland Police Solve the Trunk Murder Mystery.

VICTIM IS INEZ SMITH A WELL-KNOWN WOMAN

Is Lured From Her Home and Choked to Death.

BODY PLACED IN TRUNK OWNED BY FIRST WIFE

Trinkets and Letters Overlooked That Lead to Identification--Why Body Is Removed From Place to Place Is a Puzzling Feature--Murderer Supposed To Be in St Louis and Police Are Hunting Him.

Cleveland Sept 14— The victim of the trunk murder is Inez Smith said Chief of Police Kohler Thursday

She was also known as Ernestine Smith I have sent out orders to arrest Samuel Smith the woman's colored husband on a charge of murder

We will be able to show that Mrs Smith was lured from her home, No 30 Oregon street, to her husband's room No Bleo court sometime Wednesday September 7 She was smothered or choked to death Then we will allege Smith put the body in this trunk and hauled it to 161 Saint Clair street, the home of Margaret Lyons Here for some unknown reason, he transferred the body to the trunk owned by his first wife Gertrude Lyons

Either he was in a nervous frenzy and overlooked the stuff in the trunk that led to the identification or he was startled by an interruption before he could remove the trinkets or he thought the trunk would never rise So he doubled the body up crammed it in and had it hauled to the lake

Why he should haul the body from one place to another and why he should change trunks is puzzling it may be that he wanted his own trunk for his clothes, or feared if it were found it would be recognized

The mystery is all cleared up and we have the evidence to convict Smith All that we have to do now is to catch him and we hope to do that soon

Smith is supposed to be in St Louis, and the police are hunting him

EMPIRE STATE REPUBLICANS MAKE THEIR NOMINATIONS

Frank Wayland Higgins Will Head the State Ticket

Saratoga N Y Sept 15—Frank Wayland Higgins was nominated today for governor by the unanimous vote of the Republican state convention

The nomination was made immediately after Timothy L Woodruff had withdrawn his name as a candidate

The ticket as named is as follows

For governor Frank Wayland Higgins of Olean

For lieutenant governor M Lynn Bruce of New York

For secretary of state John F O'Brien of Plattsburg

MISS CARTER RESIGNS HER POSITION OF SECRETARY

Cannot Endure Officious Dictum of President's Secretary

St Louis Mo Sept 15—Miss Etta Louise Carter has resigned from the position of secretary to the board of lady managers of the World's fair because she alleges Miss Todd private secretary to Mrs Manning, president of the board by her officiousness made her position unbearable It is reported that an effort will be made to bring about Miss Todd's discharge because of her unpopularity there being many complaints because of her officious dictum

Big Fire Raging

Halifax N S Sept 15—A terrific fire fanned by a fifty mile gale is raging along the water front in the center of the city Half a dozen large warehouses are in flames and the Plant Steamship company's warehouses and piers are in flames

It is reported six men have been cut off in the Dominion Coal company's warehouses

Sooner or later pride tumbles out of the balloon

The chap who thinks he knows it all is an easy mark for the bunko man

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PRISONER GOES AFTER WITNESS

Is Arrested on Charge of Stealing a Pocket Book.

WITNESS FAILS TO APPEAR AT THE APPOINTED HOUR

Constable Is Not Present and the Accused Is Deputized and Provided With the Necessary Papers To Bring the Prosecuting Witness into Court Something New in Justice Court

Miss Anna Attwell employed in the kitchen of the Dairy lunch rooms opened before Justice Herman S Finch Saturday evening, and filed an affidavit charging Ross Runyan with knocking her down and robbing her of $ 50

According to her story she and Runyan were out walking, at the time and after securing her purse he ran away

A warrant was issued for Runyan who was later arrested and appeared for a hearing in the court at 10 o'clock Monday morning,

As the prosecuting witness failed to appear at the appointed time and Constable James K Redd was not present the court deputized the prisoner and providing him with the necessary papers sent him after Miss Attwell who was found at her working place In keeping with his instructions Runyan read the entire paper to Miss Attwell and commanded her to appear at once in court which she did

Ross Runyan who was arrested and given a hearing in the court of Justice Herman S Blakely on a charge of robbery Monday was discharged from custody Tuesday

Warrant Issued

A warrant was issued from the court of Justice Charles H Conley Saturday for the arrest of George W Sauter who is charged with failing to support his 14 children The warrant was issued on complaint of the Marion humane society on relation of Mrs Susan Sauter the wife of the defendant and was placed in the hands of James Lutz the humane officer

ARTHUR BERRINGER MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

His Eye Is Painfully Injured While Breaking Stone

Arthur Berringer suffered a painful accident shortly after dinner Tuesday while attending to his work at the Norris & Christman lime quarries He was breaking stone when a sharp piece flew up and hit him in the right eye Dr Baldwin was called to Berringers home on north Main street where the injured man had been removed An examination showed that the piece had severely cut the eye ball and that a small piece had become imbedded in the ball This piece the physician removed and dressed the wound

THE ELECTION BOARD HOLDS A MEETING

Seven New Voting Precincts Created and Other Business Transacted

A meeting of the board of deputy supervisors of elections was held at the court house Saturday and as heretofore announced the board found it necessary to create seven new voting precincts in the country and two in the city

The new precincts of the country are at Caledonia Green Camp Agosta Little Marion and Waldo

The new precincts of the city will be known as the second and third ward each of which wards will here after have three precincts

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN MILHOLLAND BRICK CO.

L Reber Secures the Interest of Two of the Stockholders

Messrs I W Milholland and F F Woodruff have disposed of their interests in the Milholland Brick company to L Reber who is already a heavy stockholder The transfer will give Mr Reber the controlling interest in the company He will continue to manufacture bricks according to the plan of the original company

FIRE DESTROYS A SLAUGHTER HOUSE

BELIEVED TO BE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Occurs Saturday Night at 10 O'clock Entailing a Loss of $1 000 With Only Partial Insurance No Live Stock Is Burned

The Hall slaughter house on the east and southwest of town on the Green Camp pike was destroyed by fire shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night entailing a loss of $1000 with only partial insurance

The origin of the fire is unknown It broke out in a corner of the building, opposite from the coal and while there was no evidence to show that it was incendiary but few of it is believed that this was the case It is there had been some complaint made concerning the presence of the slaughter house in that vicinity

The fire department responded to a telephone alarm but by the time it arrived the building was entirely enveloped in flames which could not be checked

Hide tallow and lard to the with considerable other material valued at several hundred dollars were destroyed No live stock was burned

Another Blaze

The explosion of a pop corn roaster in a small fruit stand at the corner of Church and State streets caused a fire of this morning and that an engrossed small fire at 5 o'clock yesterday morning The fire department was called out by a telephone alarm The pop corn roaster was entirely destroyed and with which it was connected and before it that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the employes was discovered in time to prevent the building from burning

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

On the Death of the Late Edward Huber by Employes.

AN ENGROSSED COPY IS PRESENTED TO THE FAMILY

A Beautiful Memento of Respect and Esteem An Album Covered in Black Seal With a Binding in Black Silk Ribbon The Design Most Skillfully Worked Out

As a token of the regard in which the late Edward Huber was held by his associates and employes in the Huber Manufacturing Company's shops a beautifully engrossed memorial album was presented by a committee representing the shopmen to Mrs Huber and family Friday evening

The album is eight by ten inches in size and is handsomely covered in black seal while the binding is done in black silk ribbon

The second page of the volume contains the one word Memorial in old English done in India ink the work being such as to recommend the artist at once most skillful both in design and execution

Each succeeding page is given over to a paragraph of the memorial resolutions concluding with the signatures of the committee presenting the tribute

The memorial was turned to Mrs Huber by Mr John F Crawley with a few words of condolence and an expression of good will from those in whose hearts the late Mr Huber was held so dear It reads as follows

MEMORIAL

The summons of the Master has been answered that he been called from our midst one whom we esteemed and whose relation have been to us more than mere employer and friend one to whom a man whose sympathy for his fellow man was ever kind a man whose humanity merciful in his authority became a father to all in who is the employer of men so solicitous to guard the interests of the employed therefore be it

Resolved by the Employes of the Huber Manufacturing Company of Marion Ohio That in the death of Edward Huber we have sustained an irreparable loss the loss of a true friend a man of integrity and honor and while we sincerely mourn with

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed in the album with which it was presented and be it further

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the employes of this company and that an engrossed copy be presented to the family of the deceased

William F Ullom
Dennis F Ryan } Com
Fred Keeler

Marion Ohio September 1 1904

—:- THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE. -:—

Our Fall Dress Goods Showi

In Keeping Pace with the Advance and Increase of the Store as a Whole.

A forward step has been taken. This Fall's display is larger than ever before, and on a fine More novelties, more imported goods, more exclusive ideas, and larger varieties, too, of the mo weaves and colorings. And still more materials are to come. Our present showing, while incomple passes any complete showing of past years. Nowhere can you go with greater certainty of finding styles coupled with right prices. An early inspection is invited. The three principal classes of good are Mannish effects, sheer Light Weight Materials, and new fancy and plain Zibelines. In black, crepe are particularly good.

Broadcloths. Broadcloth beyond a doubt will be the most worn fabric in cloth dress goods the coming season It is particularly favored for coats and skirts and because of its soft characteristics is especially adapted for the draping in five costumes We are showing an extensive line in the light weight clothes so much in vogue. Cloths with the chiffon finish Black and all colors

At **$1.00 to $4.00 Per Yard.**

Scotch Suitings. Imp Suitings are as popular as ever and Zibelines an will be much worn especially in the more elabo

At **75c to $3.00 Per**

Mohairs. The all-Mohair suit an have brought with them the demands for a gi of Mohair as well as patterns. In fact, the colo been developed for these fabrics have been re almost every other wool material, and the den hairs occasioned by the all-Mohair garment largely responsible for the vast improvements i and colorings.

At **50c to $2.00 Per**

Mannish Effects. Worsted of invisible plaid, and suitings of Mannish effects come next in favor. Worn mostly in the new tailor made suits that are rather given to severe, yet stylish plainness.

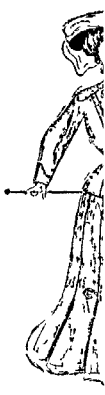
At **50c to $2.00 Per Yard.**

Rain-Proof Cloths The "Priestley Cravenettes" are almost universally known as th rain-cloth fabrics. New stylish patterns guaranteed absolutely water-proof. They are equally des Walking Skirts and Suits.

At **$1.50 and $2.00 Per Y**

A Word of Advice Free.

A great deal of the rush and annoyance of the preparation of your Fall Wardrobe can be eliminated Those who have their sewing done at home, and those who have it done outside should take early advantage of the new Fall arrivals in Dress Materials Early preparation saves a heap of wear and tear on your nerves, and gives you better service from those who do your sewing



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JAP REVERSES AT PORT ARTHUR

Related in Belated Reports of General Stoessel.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE BY MINE EXPLOSIONS

Mikado's Men Repulsed in Attack on the Russians Left Flank.

RUSSIANS LOSE FIVE KILLED AND NINETY-EIGHT WOUNDED

Second Report Tells of Attacks at Wosokaya and Dilnnaya Mountains and Neighboring Fortifications -Japanese Columns Following the Leading Files Encounter Mines and Are Blown to Bits

St Petersburg Sept 14—Two belated reports from General Stoessel in command at Port Arthur giving accounts of Japanese reverses at the fort on August 6 and September 1 were received today The second despatch makes mention of terrific loss of life by the Japanese resulting from the explosion of subterranean mines The first despatch which is dated August 28 reads

I am happy to report to your majesty that yesterday during a violent thunderstorm the Japanese attempted to storm the left flank positions near No 1 fort on Udanshan mountain and the attack was repulsed Our losses were small three men killed and two officer and ninety eight men wounded The Japanese fire prevented the medical corps picking up their corpses

The second report is dated September 2 and follows

Yesterday night the enemy attacked Wosokaya and Dilnnaya mountains and the neighboring fortifications The leading files of the enemy were discovered in good time our batteries opening fire Fortunately the Japanese column following the leading files encountered automatic mines and many of the enemy were blown to bits

We repulsed the attack within an hour Our losses were one officer and seven men wounded

Kuropatkin's Report

St Petersburg Sept 14—General Kuropatkin reports under today's date that the Russian rear guard of his army is at Sakhe and adds

Our main forces are concentrating at Mukden The main Japanese force is south of Yenxi probably Ten Tat while an additional force of 3 000 Japanese are at Bensikju

Our casualties about Liao Yang from August 28 to September 5 were 3 000 killed and 12 000 wounded

The continued inactivity of the Japanese has given General Kuropatkin the chance he wished for to fortify Mukden which he now apparently intends to hold

While the situation at Mukden is thus improving the state of affairs at Port Arthur is becoming worse The army there is in a critical position with no meat and four days main food supply

The ammunition supply is insufficient for a long resistance Preparations have been made to blow up the forts docks etc but this will only be done as a desperate and last resort The defenders still hope to resist until they are relieved

Expected at Frisco

London Sept 14—A despatch from Tangiers to the St Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris as reporting that a second Russian auxiliary cruiser the Korea may be expected to reach San Francisco shortly The general staff at St Petersburg feels confident the United States will allow both the Lena and Korea to obtain sufficient coal and supplies to take them to Vladivostok The vessels are intended to stop the shipment of contraband of war to Japan from American Pacific ports

Village Plundered

St Petersburg Sept 14 Word has reached Petropaulovsk Asiatic Russia that in June a Japanese whaler with 150 naval reserves landed and plundered several villages in Yakutsk Russian militia finally repulsed the invaders killing seventy

Reinforcements

London Sept 14—The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that a telegram received there from Tokio states that the government in reply to a request by Field Marshal Oyama has promised to send him reinforcements of 100 000 men and 200 guns by the first of October

Mr and Mrs H E Holmes and Mr and Mr David Bilger of Agosville spent Sunday with Mr and Mr Wilbur Pearson of Espyville

Lovers of romantic lonely places are a public menace

THE LENA IS UNSEAWORTHY

Her Boilers Are in Bad Condition and Dangerous.

MUST DISMANTLE OR LEAVE PORT IMMEDIATELY

Differences of Opinion Exist as to Length of Time It Will Take to Make Repairs—Officials Decide to Make a Thorough Examination and Report to the Authorities

Oyster Bay N Y Sept 14—Russia unofficially announced that the Lena put into the port of San Francisco last Sunday presumably from which to took either will be due to leave that port within a brief time period How this government will have to act until That in brief it can be stated authoritatively is the reaction of the government

All official reports relating to the arrival of the auxiliary cruiser at San Francisco have been transmitted to President Roosevelt while he is thoroughly cognizant of the facts thus far developed He does not indicate that the ship is not seaworthy Her boilers are in such condition as to render it dangerous for her to proceed farther without repairs Reports received so far indicate that the boilers are in such condition as would preclude the possibility of making the necessary repairs at sea

Differences of opinion have arisen as to the length of time it will take to make the needed repairs The commander of the Lena is quoted in one report as expressing the opinion that repairs to the vessel including those to the boiler would occupy several months perhaps seven or eight months

In order to determine definitely just what repairs may be necessary to place the ship in seaworthy condition the chief engineer of the American Pacific squadron and the chief inspector at San Francisco of the United States steamboat inspection service have been ordered to make a thorough examination of the Lena and its experts to make a written report of their examination to the authorities On this report will be based the action of the government Pending its receipt the vessel will remain at San Francisco

If in the judgment of these experts the vessel can be made seaworthy in 24 hours orders will be issued to her commander to leave port at the expiration of that period On the contrary if the report shows that the ship is in actual need of extensive repairs and overhauling and the making of the repairs would occupy any considerable time the captain will be directed to dismantle the vessel and stay there until the termination of the Russian Japanese war

FIVE CHILDREN ARE CREMATED

RED DEMON OVERCOMES THEM IN THEIR SLEEP

Parents Are Severely Injured in Their Efforts at Rescue Clothing Burned From Their Bodies They May Not Recover

Columbia Ky Sept 14—Five children were burned to death at 5 o'clock this morning, near Rolly Adair county and Mr and Mrs Jesse Sipp their parents were severely burned in the effort to rescue them The entire Sipp family with the exception of the two parents was wiped out of existence Both Mr and Mrs Sipp may die from their injuries

The manner in which the fire was started is not as yet known Mr and Mrs Sipp were asleep when they were awakened by the smell of smoke in the house When they got out of their beds they found that the house was ablaze over them They had been sleeping on the lower floor and the five children were in bed on the second floor

Both parents made a desperate effort to dash through the smoke and flames which barred the road to the one stairway which led to the upper floor and rescue their children but were forced to turn back It is believed that the children were smothered into unconsciousness by the clouds of smoke which poured up through the stairway and that they were unable to make an effort to escape the flames No neighbors live near the Sipp homestead and when those who saw the flames from afar had reached the place the house had burned to the ground

Mr and Mrs Sipp were found lying on the ground near the glowing embers unconscious Their clothes had been completely burned from their bodies and they were each suffering from deep burns which together with the exposure threaten their lives Neither of the parents recovered consciousness until they had been carried quite a distance to the home of a neighbor and medical assistance summoned

A bud in the bush beats two in the hand—for singing

KEEPING MR. DAVIS IN.

The Democratic national committee has decided to keep Mr Davis in West Virginia during the campaign and not allow him to take the stump —News paper Item —Chicago Inter Ocean

NEW PASTOR ENGAGED FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev A W Van Loon To Return to School at Bethany

Rev Lorett Quick of Cincinnati has been engaged as the pastor of the Christian church and will remain here during the coming winter Rev A W Van Loon will return to school at Bethany West Virginia

Rev Mr Quick will begin his duties September 25

The Starved Spanish Bondman

[The following fine selection was thought to be entirely original with the lamented Dr Holland]

Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light

What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming

Does that banner yet wave o'er the free and the brave

Does that star spangled emblem of glory

Though the foe stands victorious and dauntless and grim

Gave a shout and the land echoed back with a hymn

As it floated in joy to the sky

Now it lies in the dust stained and torn

And the wind passes over it sighing in scorn

Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light

What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming

While the foe stands victorious and dauntless and grim

While the flag of the free flies only where

Hark the wild yell that comes through the night

That tells of the battle and victory's might

For the land of the free and the home of the brave

Is the star spangled banner in mourning doth wave

And the Off Ha still waving gently low

With not a star missing to mar the fair show

While the flag of the free flies only where

Prone Scofield Levitt fell on Port Jefferson flagship off Tokyo harbor

—Life

LATE RETURNS FROM MAINE

Reduce Republican Plurality From 32,000 to 27 000.

PARKER EXPRESSES HIMSELF AS PLEASED WITH RESULT

Renomination of Jim Hill Heralded by Colorado Republicans Is Conceded—Senator Carmack Chairman Taggart Holds a Conference—Cortelyou Satisfied With Situation

Portland Me Sept 14 — Returns from the small towns and plantations of the state and early indications of last night's figures place the Republican plurality in the late election at about 27 000 Returns from 10 cities towns and plantations of 25 give Williams (Rep) 9 Cobb (Dem) 7 Littlefield (Dem) 1 Hill places in 1900 gave Hill (Dem) 2 Powell (Rep) 1 Hill Republican gain over Powell 1 Democratic gain over Hill 1 Democratic gain 24 per cent

Additional returns to the contrary notwithstanding have not altered the result all the Republican congressmen being elected by majorities ranging from 6 000 to 7 000

Next years vote will probably stand 71 republicans and four Democrats as follows 9 Republicans and one Democrat in the Senate It is claimed that the House will be 111 Republicans and 40 Democrats The latter gain of 11 Republicans and 9 Democrats

Satisfied With the Situation

Oyster Bay Sept 14— Senator William B Allison and Iowa Thomas H Carter of Montana and Colonel George Stone Republican state committeeman of California were among those who called on National Chairman Cortelyou They have had Cortelyou reports on the political situation in various western states Chairman Cortelyou left for Washington well satisfied with his survey of the situation in the middle west until the west

The Electoral and The Popular Vote

When on the 8th day of next November the people of the United States decide who shall be their president for the succeeding four years not one vote will be cast directly for either of the presidential candidates Between the people and these candidates there intervenes an electoral college so called composed of men almost utterly unknown but who can be relied upon to carry out the wishes of their respective parties These electors are a part of the machinery for choosing a president in this country but the progress of years has carried them to a position far removed from that contemplated by the founders of our government It is a question however whether the present system with all it faults is not closer to popular representation than our forefathers intended and to that extent only worthy of toleration

The idea evidently in the minds of the proposers of the electoral college idea was that several estimable and presumably wise men should gather together and after thoroughly canvassing the situation from their personal point of view select the man deemed best fitted to fill the position of president of the United States In the earliest days of the republic this was indeed the custom The electors actually assembled and debated and voted This was however too oligarchic and now they merely meet at the capitals of their respective states and record the will of the majority which elected them It is absolutely impossible to imagine a Republican elector casting his vote for a Democratic candidate or vice versa. There is no opportunity now for the display of that independence which for instance characterized the elector who decided not to join in a unanimous vote for James Monroe on the ground that George Washington had been the first and should be the last to be honored by such distinction It will be remembered of course that in 1872 some of the Democratic Liberal Republican electors voted for Hendricks because Horace Greeley their candidate had died between the day of election and the casting of the electoral vote This did not however affect the result A contingency might arise however where such action would create considerable embarrassment and seriously emphasize the complications of our electoral system So thoroughly partisan are the electors of modern times that not one Republican elector faltered in 1876 even though there must have been in the minds of some a doubt as to the actual election of Rutherford B Hayes

It is one of the anomalies of our electoral college that it fails to carry on the desires of a majority of the voters as expressed at the polls In the Tilden Hayes contest of 1876 Mr Tilden secured 250 000 popular majority over his opponent In 1888 Grover Cleveland had nearly 100 000 more votes than were cast for Harrison and yet the latter became president An instance almost as striking occurred in 1896 when although McKinley received a majority in the popular vote of over 100 000 a change of 7 000 votes in about half a dozen states would have made Bryan the choice of the electoral college and thus absolutely overruled a most emphatic expression of popular will Nor is this all because a partisan legislature can easily redistrict a state so as to juggle with the real voting strength of the various parties and then assign the choice of electors too these arbitrarily constructed districts as was the case in Michigan some time ago

The suggestion has frequently been made and quite naturally that the electoral system be abolished and the people vote directly for their presidential or vice presidential preferences but with the characteristic aversion of the American people to making any change in established custom the college still exists There will come a time however when our present system will so emphatically thwart the will of the people that a reform will be demanded Nearly everyone now realizes that the electoral college is an obsolete and unsatisfactory arrangement altogether foreign to present methods and institutions however satisfactory it may have been more than a century ago It has twice nullified the popular majority and the fact that this majority has on each occasion acquiesced in the accession of the minority candidate speaks volumes for the law abiding and orderly instinct of the American people But all possibility of danger has not passed There may come a time when the majority will not consent to be set aside and will insist upon carrying out to its full extent the verdict registered by the people in a government where the majority is supposed to rule their position will have much force but whether this contingency arises or not the electoral college is still a curious and unique feature in our system of popular government—Washington Post

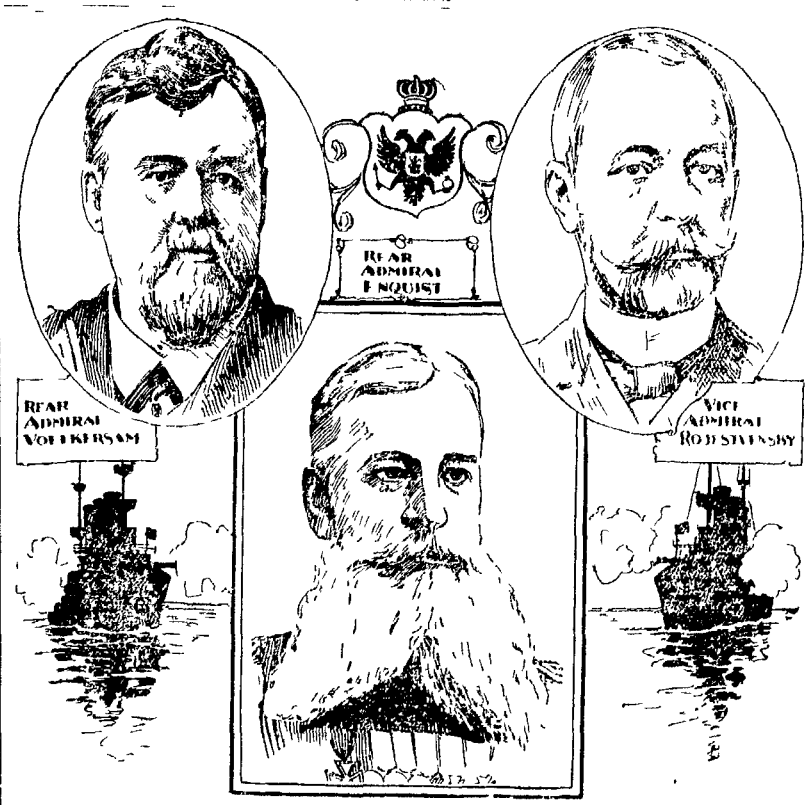
PRINCE HERBERT BISMARCK SUFFERING FROM A CANCER

Relatives at the Bedside Momentarily Expecting the End

Berlin Sept 14—Prince Herbert Bismarck the son of the late chancellor it is learned is suffering from an incurable cancer of the liver He is in acute agony and frequent injections of morphine are necessary to allay the pain The patient is rapidly sinking and the end is very near The distinguished patient is living in the same room at Friedrichsruhe in which his father died His relatives are all gathered about his bedside momentarily expecting the final dissolution

Prince Herbert's seven year old son will inherit the titles and estates

Born Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Frank Thomas of Longville a son



COMMANDERS OF RUSSIA'S BALTIC SQUADRON, WHICH HAS SAILED FOR THE EAST.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN TRUNK

Ghastly Find of a Salvage Hunter at Cleveland.

A WOUND IN THE HEAD TELLS HALF THE STORY

Tell-Tale Letters Addressed to "Margaret Lyons."

DECOMPOSED BODY IS COVERED WITH QUILT

Every Evidence Points to Murder, While the Presence of Letters and Other Trinkets in Trunk Indicate the Murderer Commits the Deed in Terrible Fit of Anger and Is Fearfully Anxious To Hide His Crime

Cleveland O Sept 14—In a cheap wooden trunk the cover bound down with ropes George Zimmerman salvage hunter at 7 a m Wednesday, found the badly decomposed body of a woman evidently from thirty to thirty five years of age

The top of her head had been crushed in probably with some heavy blunt weapon This must have been a fatal blow The body had then been jammed into the trunk a small affair The head and feet were almost touching so difficult had it been to crowd it into the small space

Letters addressed to Margaret Lyons 279 St Clair street Cleveland several books bearing the same name on the fly leaf photographs of well dressed and respectable looking people and a few trinkets buckles and clasps, were scattered over and under the remains Over her body was a cheap bed quilt This had been carefully tucked about her so that had the top of the trunk only been unfastened it would not have been known that there was anything but ordinary material on the inside

Zimmerman was working in the James W Ellsworth & Company slip on the lake front almost west of the union station It is far inside the breakwater so that had the body been thrown overboard from a boat it would hardly have drifted to the point where it was found The trunk had floated under the southeast corner of the dock itself almost hidden from view Zimmerman fastened a rope around it, and pulled it out into the open He cut the ropes and the top flew back ●He then took out the quilt and found the body Word was at once sent to the police and to Captain Motley of the life saving station

It is the opinion of Captain Motley that the body has been in the water from three to four weeks So badly decomposed was it that the features are barely distinguishable He remains are terribly bloated and all of the hair had fallen from the head The woman was dressed only in a cheap white wrapper Her stockings were black and there were no shoes on her feet Aside from the terrible gash on top of the head a little to the left of the center there were no marks of violence on her person

There is every evidence that the woman had been murdered, her body hurriedly jammed into the trunk hauled to the lake and thrown in Just why the letters photographs and the books were there is strange That fact would indicate however that the woman had been killed in a terrible fit of anger that the murderer fearfully anxious to hide his crime as soon as possible had not taken time even to ascertain what was in the trunk

Monday the body of an unknown man was found in the same slip His head had been crushed in his pockets rifled and his body then thrown into the water

Delegates Chosen

The Frances Willard W C T U met at the home of Mrs Anna Haberman on east Center street Wednesday afternoon After a short program of papers and music delegates and alternates were chosen for the state convention to be held at Columbus in October The delegates are Mrs Eva Fletcher and Mrs L A Dilworth and the alternates are Mrs W Winfield and Mrs O J Elliott

When a woman is hanging pictures on a step ladder and stops to think if anybody should come in and catch her, she comes right down and changes her stockings

The county commissioners drove out to the Wasserbock ditch fifteen miles west of the city Thursday and viewed the proposed improvement

When a policeman hears a girl scream after dark he doesn't know whether she is being kissed or only assassinated

When a girl is jealous it is a sign she will come pretty near to fooling you into thinking she is not

RUSSIAN SHIP STILL IN PORT

Her Fate To Depend Upon the Report of the Engineers.

THE CZAR'S REPRESENTATIVES VISIT THE NAVAL STATION

American Officers Instructed as to Procedure In Certain Contingencies British Warship Grafton Under Cable Orders to Protect Shipping on American Side of Pacific

San Francisco Sept 14 —Guarded by several American warships the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena lies in the same position in the bay where she dropped anchor Sunday afternoon Under the direction of the United States navy a third inspection of the Lena was begun and the disposition of the vessel will doubtless depend upon the report of the investigation The members of the board are all trained engineers and their work will be searching and conclusive It is anticipated that they will finish their examination today The visit of Captain Blinsky and the Russian consul Podyatchi to the Mare Island naval station is regarded as significant and it is believed to portend the dismantling of the Lena They were courteously received by Rear Admiral McCalla

Rear Admiral Goodrich assembled all of the naval commanders in this port on board the flagship New York and acquainted them fully with all of the official developments in the case and it is surmised instructed them as to procedure in the event of certain contingencies

It is expected that the destroyer Perry will soon be towed down from Mare Island and added to the vessels now surrounding the Lena

An outgrowth of the arrival of the Russian cruiser will probably be the maintenance constantly in San Francisco harbor of a number of warships to be prepared to deal with any similar emergency during the Russo Japanese war Had the Lena arrived 24 hours later San Francisco would not have had a single American war vessel as the squadron had been ordered to sail the next day to other waters for target practice

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Miss Pearle Apt has returned from an extended visit in Williams county

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Mr Watson will soon begin to suspect the ammunition he is using Neither of his targets has given out a sound or shows a mark

Strange to say the Japs do not see anything funny in the expression offensive movement backward as applied to Kuropatkin's retreat They confess to 17 000 dead and wounded in and about Liao Yang

Who would have imagined that a Russian privateer would sail all the way across the Pacific to give American neutrality a jolt

Mr Taggart is not squeezing a great deal of encouragement out of the returns from Maine

It is gently hinted that the assassin of Von Plehve escaped from that Russian prison by the quick lime route

The Ohio State Journal observes that some of the late Thomas Jefferson's belongings now on exhibition at St Louis do violence to the Jefferson Im simplicity theory The Journal might have gone further and stated that it is asserted with every evidence of the truth that the present president does not live in anything like the luxury which obtained at Monticello in the time of Jefferson

Maybe Mr Davis thinks that if King Christian of Denmark Grand Duke Adolphus of Luxembourg and Prince Adolphus of Schaumburg Lippe can hold reigning jobs at eighty six a man in his prime ought to handle an easy job such as presiding over the state for instance

Those stories to the effect that the militiamen at Gainesville were in all ways superior to the regulars were evidently indited before the militiamen developed sore feet

Maybe Mr Cortelyou is overlooking the fact that wheat reached $1 18 Tuesday

It is discovered at this late date that the 200 guns abandoned by Kuropatkin in his retreat from Liao Yang to Mukden were of the imaginary variety Detailed reports by the Japanese show that Kuropatkin didn't lose a single gun

A Columbus exchange tells of the opening of a school in Paris at which it is proposed to teach persons how to sleep and how to lie We know of at least a dozen and possibly a dozen and a half who are expert at both and they never had any special training along those lines either

Both the old parties in New York act as if they expected to nominate men for governor whose records would not bear long extended investigation

The advantage of having a family physician upon whom you can rely in a pinch is nicely illustrated by the case of Colonel Bryan who has been ordered by his doctor to rest for three weeks

We cannot refrain from complimenting Elijah Dowie for arranging to pay all his debts before declaring himself an apostle It would hardly be in accord with the fitness of things for even a twentieth century variety of apostle to be in debt Imagine how it would look to have an apostle hauled into court to pay his meat bill or make good an account with his grocer Mr Dowie may have his failings but the manner in which he pays his bills is commendable even if the manner of securing the wherewithal to pay them is open to question

Captain Ryan of the Canadian militia just returned from Tokio tells a story widely at variance with those of the Japs to the effect that none of their larger warships have yet been seriously injured According to the captain all the dry docks and repairing harbors of Japan are full of Jap warships in various stages of repair

The Japs have introduced something new to modern warfare They are burning their dead To the crematory fires on the battlefield of Liao Yang thousands of bodies have been fed and as late as the 5th inst a special from the headquarters of General Kuroki ends Crematory fires are yet burning and searching parties are bringing in Japanese bodies

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

President Roosevelt in his letter of acceptance given out for publication, Monday has made his second and possibly his last extended utterance of the present campaign

There is an unwritten law which prohibits the occupant of the presidential chair from stumping the country in his own behalf But there is another unwritten law by which he may make two very telling arguments The first opportunity comes to him when he is officially notified of his nomination to succeed himself at which time he delivers his speech of acceptance His letter of acceptance is his second opportunity That the candidate is expected to make the most of these opportunities goes without saying

President Roosevelt has not betrayed the expectations of his admirers in this regard His speech of acceptance was a terse clear cut exposition of the accomplishments of the Republican party This is what we have done the president said in effect We offer this past as a pledge of future performance It was an effective address—the very essence of the great record of which the Republican party so justly boasts

The president's second utterance which is presented in full in this issue is fully as effective as his first It is full of virility and masterful—not the evasive words of a weakling but the decisive utterances of a manly man There is no uncertainty about it It is clear and definite throughout Mr Roosevelt frankly and fearlessly states his view of the various questions before the public There can be no doubt as to his position nor any doubt after reading his letter of his absolute faith in the soundness of his party's policies He makes the reader feel that he is quite sincere in his views and sound in his deductions

The letter is long, nine columns in fine print—but every line of it is worth reading A skimming over is unjust to writer and reader alike A synopsis cannot do it justice Democrat or Republican may read it with profit Those who look upon things political from a different view point from that of the president may not agree with Mr Roosevelt in all his statements or in many of his conclusions but they cannot but admit his clearness and force and profit by the perusal of a declaration so notable

Now if Mr Hay handles the Lenn incident to its conclusion and yet retains for America the friendship of both Russia and Japan his worst enemies ought to admit him a diplomat and the public generally overlook his whiskers

In view of the statement that Judge Parker is soon to make a startling announcement we feel that his friends should see to it that it is nothing more on the subject of his family coat of arms

Elijah Dowie has examined himself and found that he is in every way qualified to be an apostle

It is estimated that Hetty Green's living expenses represent yearly only a cent for each $1 000 she is worth But then she's estimated to be worth $50 000 000

One of the greatest hits which could possibly be made by Chicago's organized labor would be to see to it that the fellows who drive helpless women off street cars and beat them should be thoroughly clubbed

It's hardly fair to Russia to call attention to her sacrifice of human life to retain possession of Manchuria as an evidence that she never intended to evacuate Possibly she did not but her present war is no more being fought for that reason than the Spanish American war was fought by America through sympathy for the Cubans She is inflamed by what she believes was the treacherous act of the Japs in attacking her warships at Port Arthur and Chemulpo just as America was wrought to the highest pitch by the treachery displayed in the sinking of the Maine We fought to avenge the Maine She is fighting to avenge the attack on her warships Had she been as fortunate as America was in the Spanish American war a much different sentiment would today be manifested toward her by the public and the press We succeeded and received prize she has badly bungled and is the recipient of ridicule Again we see that nothing succeeds like success

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Augustus Gerardo who was arrested Friday on a warrant charging him with insanity was given a hearing in the probate court Saturday and was transferred to the state hospital for the insane

The will of the late Miller Carter of Grand township was filed for probate and record Saturday

R E Waples has been appointed guardian of the property of George D Immogene and John R Morris minor children of the late Albert Morris

The probate court Tuesday received a phone message from Mt Victory inquiring after John Wilson who worked for the Irondequoit Lumber and Coal company four or five years ago but who has recently been residing in Hardin county Mt Wilson according to the message is to be made the subject of a lunacy inquest and something of his past is desired

The will of William F Durr was filed for probate in the probate court Thursday Accordin to the terms of the will the property will go to Mrs Durr

Marriage licenses have been issued to Lawrence Snodgrass and Cora Williams Clarence Robison and Valley E Arthur David Irvine and Helen Nixon

Lucky men say it is due to pluck

The Germans Claim A Horse That Thinks

Here is one for John Burroughs and William J Hornaday to crack Here's joy for the Rev William J Long!

German savants of established reputation as naturalists are gravely declaring, over their own signatures in public prints that in the land of the Kaiser there is a horse which in rational being who's mental processes include the capacity to distinguish clearly impressions received by the eyes and ears to keep them permanently in his memory and to express them exactly

It is out of the question that these German scientists should devise a story of this sort and a sum per annum upon its face No less a personage than Professor and Director Moebius of the Zoological museum of Berlin has published an exhaustive account of this wonderful animal in the National Zeitung Its feats were made before committees of unquestioned veracity At present the facts must stand as stated

Hans is the name of this wonderful horse of Berlin Originally he was simply an educated and trained horse But he began to improve upon the simple feats in which he had been carefully drilled He showed initiative that could only be explained upon the ground of reasoning and unquestioned intelligence Then he went until Professor Moebius became interested in Hans and he soon was the sensation of the hour

Hans first showed that by tapping with his hoof sums in arithmetic explained to the answer by ceasing to paw the ground He was counted up to 100 proved that he had memory for figures and expressed double over discomfiture when he stumbled Was a man or a horse must it invariably Was a man or a horse Then it was found that Hans still No matter what may be the further spelling reforms of some syllabic and visionary enthusiasts Hans and his admirers will have no truck with them and his mental processes are interesting only in so far as they throw light upon the mental growth of the average child in the primary grade

Professor Moebius says these results are absolutely reliable and beyond question Hans has been taught to read and write and to count and to add and subtract and to multiply and to divide and to extract the square root and the cube root and to tell the time of day by a watch and to solve problems in harmony and thorough bass and to play on a piano and to speak French and to understand English and to do a lot of other things that would make a Harvard graduate look like a chump

Hans is not a trick horse He is not a performing horse He is not a circus horse He is not a side show horse He is not a vaudeville horse He is not a variety horse He is not a menagerie horse He is not a show horse He is not a horse that has been "educated" by a professional horse trainer He is not a horse that has been taught to do anything that any other horse cannot be taught to do

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McCLAIN'S.

...You'll Save Money...

And learn positively where home furnishings are sold lowest in Marion if you attend the big

September Sale Now in Progress.

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED PRICE TAGS.

They're everywhere over the store and we claim, with the utmost confidence, we are right, that they are attached to the biggest and best bargains in the state. That's taking in a good big territory, but the special offerings in this sale are mighty good, too. The autumn days are here when you must live indoors, so why not make home a little more attractive and comfortable. There's no better time and it's a fitting way to celebrate the ingathered harvests. Come and read the story of the

BIG RED TAGS.

Ladies' Oak, Mahogany and Maple Dressing Table RED TAG PRICE $6.95

This Couch, upholstered in plain and figured and imported velour, $9.75 All steel construction, heavy canvas over springs, every button put on with a steel clasp Compare it with $15 and $18 couches elsewhere

85c This Veneer Seat Diner.

$1.49 This bent leg Oak stand A $4 00 value

Solid Mahogon Seats and Chair For libraries parlo and halls. Cut 10, 20 and per cent. $3.50 up

$11.95 For our $15 00 guaranteed Snowflake Elastic Felt Mattress Our specialty is fine Box Mattresses

Carpet Department.

WE call special attention to our carpet department. All the new rugs, carpets, linoleums and curtains are here, and we can show as complete an assortment of all grades in the finest colorings and weaves as can be found anywhere.

ROOM SIZE RUGS in Ingrain, Tapestry and Velvet Brussels. All carpets made and lined free during this sale. LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS.

33 1/3% DISCOUNT on all LEATH ROCKERS $15 00 to $50 00

DINING TABLE. Pillar legs $ 6,95 Center pedestal 12.75 SOLID MAHOGANY TABLE, like cut 31 50

3-Piece Parlor Suit. One of the choicest patterns in late arrivals Worth $40 00 RED TAG PRICE, only $25.75 5 Piece mahogany frame, over stuffed suite, damask covering $19.95

$2.49 This Oak Rocker, real leather seat.

Music Cabinets. RED TAGS One Half Off

98c This Oak Stand. 24 inch Top.

25 Styles Roll Top Des RED TAG PRIC 12.75 16.45 19

How often have you said "Next year I will have a Range?

Then, right now is the most advantageous time to fulfill your long desire. During this sale we offer

Jewel Ranges The finest Range on earth at 25% Discount.

Here's a fact worth knowing---Range manufacturers do not make the same wholesale price to the merchant who buys a half dozen, perhaps in a year, as to a store like ours that buys a solid car load at a time. Is it any wonder then that we can make low prices?

Visit the Big Economy Basement. Everything China, Dishes and Tinware. Look for the

BIG RED TAGS.

AMERICANS SUM

It is a startling order to every American officer to protect every American citizen from unjust molestation and much as abroad have unstinted cause to rejoice to comply with the order Roosevelt Acceptance Sept 1 1904

Mr Hanna has his proud spirit which the people has broken

Verses by Mr Hornaday who is the author of the New York Zoological has recently published a poem

Verses by Mr Hornaday who is the author of the New York Zoological has recently published a poem that has received American Natural History in and expressed double over discomfiture when he upholds Mr Burroughs and must invariably Was a man or a horse Then it was found that Hans still No matter what may be the further spelling reforms of some syllabic and visionary enthusiasts Hans and his admirers will have no truck with them and his mental processes are interesting only in so far as they throw light upon the mental growth of the average child in the primary grade

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DRIFTWOOD

It is all right for us to twenty in

Do you want to smoke diplomacy all the while—with a little old fashioned

It will not burn, but it will

Have you ever noticed that those who have religions

Why is it that those who forgive the most are generally late at night if those who have to get up so blooming early will with unbending faith the early bird morning —New Orleans

WANTED—An active and reliable man to take a branch agency of the Insurance company at Marion A new office nicely located in a thriving manufacturing town will be opened at Marion A liberal contract will be made with the right party to engage in a pleasant and profitable business The Home Insurance company which Hon Body knows has the strength of Gibraltar writes annually more business on the lives of the citizens of the United States than any other company Its contracts are plain liberal and up to date S F P Crane General Agent Rutgers Bldg Columbus O 9st &wk p

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FINE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Is Concert Given by Deutscher Bund Tuesday Evening.

THE PROGRAM CONSISTS OF TEN WELL-RENDERED NUMBERS

Among the Features Is a Violin Selection by Miss Mary Dennison Gailey Accompanied by Miss Ray Anthony Deutscher Bund Completes Arrangements for Attending State Meeting

The Deutscher Bund gave an excellent concert under the direction of Robert Rumroth at the Y M C A auditorium Tuesday evening and the entertainment present enjoyed a good attendance

The program consisting of ten numbers was opened with a march by the Germania orchestra and a couple of German vocal selections The latter manifested much pleasure in the latter and numerous encores which the evening expressed its appreciation

In addition to the choral and orchestra numbers a delightful feature of the evening was a violin selection by Miss Mary Dennison Gailey who was accompanied by Miss Ray Anthony Miss Gailey responded to an encore with a second number

The Deutscher Bund chorus was composed of the following members of the organization

Conductor Kenneth Charles F Lust Richard Wesley Lewis Bossing and John Wesley first tenors Richard Arnold Schneider Christian Fischer and John Bingerd second tenors J J Heuer John Ingley M Heuer and Henry Myers first bassos and Charles Hess Morris Leder and John Ebert Henry Ebert and Peter Market second bassos

Immediately after the conclusion of the entertainment the members met at the Deutscher Bund Hall and completed arrangements for the trip to Akron Labor day morning The organization will leave with the Central Ohio team

Ellery's Store

Gives the most goods for the least money

Shoe nails	3c package
Shoe heels	5c pair
Half soles	10 15, 20c pair
Rubber heels	15c pair
Lasts and stand	25c set
Economy cobbler	50c set
Complete repair outfit	85c

Ellery's Bargain Store.

N Main Street Marion, Ohio

HAVE

YOU BEEN NOTICING OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS? If not, why not?

The special sale for Friday and Saturday are

1 41c one gallon bucket of best Triumph table syrup 29c

2 10c one quart can of Triumph syrup 8c

3 10c one quart can of Triumph molasses 8c

Remember the dates -Sept. 16 & 17.

AT THE

CONSUMER'S

Wholesale Grocery,

JOSEPH MILLER Proprietor

Both Phones 1174 Y M C A Bldg

High Quality and Low Prices are Close Friends Here.

Fine toilet soap 3 cakes for	10c
Laundry soap 12 bars for	25c
Best grade lids for mason fruit jars per dozen	18c
Tea can per dozen	9c
Stove polish per joint	10c
Floor oil per yd	25c
Linoleum per square yd	50c
Bed ticking per yd	10c
Fine assortment of prints per yd	5c
Muslin per yd 10 8 7 and	5c
Lace curtains per pair	9
Down stock comforts for	90c and $1
Cotton blankets per pair	50c up

THE ARK.

115 and 117 S. Main St

J B LAYTON

DRIVING HORSE BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY

A Monster Yield of Oats--Social and Other News of LaRue

LaRue Sept 14—[Special]—During church service at Scott Town Sunday forenoon Mr Herbert Davis driving horse attached to a buggy and hitched to the rack suddenly became frightened broke loose and ran some distance when it slipped and fell breaking the shafts one end of which penetrated the animals right hind leg Veterinary Surgeon James Church was called and dressed the wound

Rev M Rhinehart who for some weeks has been conducting a successful tent meeting at DeCliff was the guest of Dr S M Hesser and family Saturday night

Mrs Jacob Leech and daughter of Ashland were guests of Mrs Thomas McNeff Sunday

Mr S L Mould and family of Morral were the guests of relatives here Sunday

The public schools are progressing admirably under an excellent corps of teachers The attendance is quite large

Fifteen members of the Odd Fellow lodge of LaRue visited Essex lodge Saturday night and with several members from Agosta Prospect and Richwood lodges assisted in giving the initiatory degree to one candidate

Mr J H Raub shipped a double deck car load of fat hogs to the Cleveland market Monday morning

Mr J J Crowley is slowly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism

Mr W H Rhoads who resides near Scott Town raised a crop of more than 3000 bushels of excellent oats this year Monday he sold to the local grain dealer 1500 bushels bringing the grain to the elevator in eleven loads

Mrs I B Bailey Mrs James Malcolm and daughter and Miss Sue Chilton of Kenton and Mrs Lawrence of Toledo are guests of Messrs George and Max Codding and their families this week

Rev W I Ramsey and Dr M A Taylor attended the Presbytery at Vernon Monday and Tuesday

Rev Thomas King of Montana very acceptably filled the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning In the evening the congregation and Rev Mr Ramsey listened to the farewell sermon of Rev Mr Fulkerson at the M L church

THE SAD STORY OF LORA FOGLE

She Is Driven From Home When Yet in Her Girlhood.

DIES BELIEVING HER FATHER UNFORGIVING

The Heart Broken Parent Comes to This City Seeking His Daughter and Failing To Find Her Returns in Sorrow to His Home The Old Old Chimney Death

Additional developments in the sad case of Miss Lora Fogle whose funeral was held at the undertaking establishment of Hess & Kirkendall Tuesday afternoon bring to light another pathetic side of her life

Driven away from home by her aged father she passed away believing that her father still remained unforgiving though in the time the heart broken parent was seeking her his old heart filled with love and forgiveness and his eyes welling with tears of sorrow

Monday morning John Courtney the father arrived in Marion from his home in Lima in response to a telegram stating that his daughter was dying In the presence of death broke down the barriers of his heart and the old man came to this city without delay He secretly remembered his daughters maiden name When he visited police headquarters he was readily assisted and the police understood him to say that the name of the dying woman was Oliver An investigation was made but her whereabouts could not be located

The father was compelled to return to his home in Lima and his child died in a cottage in Marion home in the outskirts the victim having been stricken She had been stricken with typhoid fever resulting in premature childbirth which developed into septicemia For several days she had received careful medical attention and when Dr H Jones was called he found her beyond hope

Twenty years ago a married woman living in Marion left a widow two months after the marriage by her husband's death Left stricken by death when but a girl she became the wife of the father of whom none of the family knew the whereabouts for twenty years Then the father of the girl never known to the family of her husband appeared in Marion and began a search for his daughter Lora Fogle

Funeral Arrangements

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Order of Eagles met in the Eagles hall on South Main street Tuesday evening and made the final arrangements for the funeral of Miss Fogle which occurred from the parlors of Hess & Kirkendall undertaking establishment at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Rev Mr Fair officiating Interment was made in Marion Cemetery

PLEADS FOR HER FATHER

He Is Lodged in Jail on the Charge of Insanity.

MENTAL CONDITION DUE TO A LOSS OF MONEY

Is About To Be Given Hearing When the Daughter Appears and Asks Permission To Take Her Father Home and Care for Him Tells the Story of His Wrongs

Gustave Corenflo who was removed from the county infirmary several days ago and was lodged in the county jail on a charge of insanity was discharged from custody Wednesday and was taken to Upper Sandusky by his youngest daughter who will care for him hereafter

Corenflo it is agreed is not very strong mentally but is hardly a subject for the state hospital so long as his friends are willing to look after his comfort The young woman who came from Upper Sandusky and asked permission to take her father home stated to the court that her father had been wronged out of a small sum of money by a relative and this fact is largely the cause of his present condition Although the sum is a small one it represents earnings by the hardest of labor and the loss was keenly felt by Corenflo

The daughter stated that she expected to begin housekeeping with her father and that she knew him to be fully equal to the caring of a living for both of them while she would do the housework and see that he was freed from certain hardships which she believes he has experienced in the past Those about the court room at the time she made her plea for the custody of her father were impressed with the fact that she is a brave young woman willing to make every sacrifice possible for his comfort

Just before the hour of his departure Wednesday Corenflo was brought into court for dismissal and while there it was stated to him that he should change his clothing and take a bath before leaving for home Some difficulty was experienced in explaining the situation to the man and the daughter struggling with fear that he might be taken from her in the last minute if she showed her inability to control him won the sympathy of all by her efforts to make plain to him what he should do The man finally understood what was required of him and going to the county jail prepared himself for the trip home

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Arthur Armstrong, Selden Anderson Benjamin Bone C F Burrett F E Fisher Arthur Hogan Harry Hastings Matthews Ingle Harry La Mar H Mohan M F Owen J J Pre Van Ruggles James M Redmore H A Rodebaugh Louis Redenz Jane M Reeves B F Smith David Van Rus Earl Jesse Whittman No 110 Olez street Archey Williams Clarence Von Mrs Jessie Bush Miss Rose Cliff Miss Eva Cline Mrs Ured Dysome Mr Grant Essex Mrs Lonel Hubbard Hester Ingle Myrtle Kelly Ivey Koontz Jessie Mosier Mrs Minnie Miller Velma M Kahlon Ella M Fenn Lizzie Fenly De Ella Severns Mrs Lue Wele

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HOGAN'S RUNTS LOSE A GAME AT LA RUE

Score Stands Thirteen to Eight at End of Ninth Inning.

Hogan's Runts of this city were defeated in a fine game at LaRue the day afternoon It was a game prevaricatingly known as a comedy of errors but there were flashes of excellent Hogan and Child of Van Buren pitched to both teams in the early part and it seemed to look as though Hunts had a walk away but in the seventh LaRue scored three runs One man was out a homer Three pitchers men on base Water thrown Just half things every Abbott man made error

The Runts line up is follows Left Thorp Ib Hogan rf Stafford lf Wilson 2b Abel cf Keller ss

NEW DRESS GOODS

Now On Display at the Warner & Edwards Store

Fall shades in all Wool Zibelines, 36 in, 48c

Fancy Jamestowns, 35 inches wide, 37 1 2c

New Covert Suitings, 36 in, 50c

All wool Cheviots, blacks and colors, 42 in, 50c

Melrose Suitings 45 in $1 00

Panama cloths 45 in, $1 25.

Fancy Mohair Waistings 50c

Waterproof Skirt Cloths, $1 00 and $1 25. Warner & Edwards

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

Mary P Sharpless began suit in the court of common pleas Saturday for a divorce from her husband Oscar I Sharpless

The parties to the suit were married June 6 1880 and have two children The plaintiff charges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty She asks for a divorce and the custody of the children

Burt M Adams was granted a divorce from Clara M Adams in the court of common pleas Saturday The divorce was granted on charges of wilfull absence and neglect of duty The plaintiff was given the custody of the two children born of the union

Although the divorce was granted Saturday the evidence was adduced some time ago

Mrs Minnie Reidenbaugh filed her answer and cross petition in the divorce case of Nelson M Reidenbaugh against Minnie Reidenbaugh Saturday

Mrs Reidenbaugh admits the facts of the marriage related by the plaintiff but denies all allegations as to improper conduct on her part She accuses her husband of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty She says that during their married life of eleven years her husband purchased but two dresses and one hat for her and that she was compelled to remain at home because of her disgracefully insufficient attire According to her story when she wanted clothing he would curse her During the time of their married life she says he frequently struck and beat her without provocation and did everything possible to make her life miserable and unhappy

It is also related that August 5 1901 Reidenbaugh wickedly and fraudulently conspired with his brother John Reidenbaugh and other relatives to get rid of her and cheat and wrong her out of the property which was the product of the joint labors of herself and husband Pretending to have sold the property to his brother John her husband induced her to join him in a deed although no consideration was received While securing her signature Mr Reidenbaugh alleges that her husband was blind and considerate but on the day after thinking he had fully succeeded in defrauding her he falsely charged her with being guilty of adultery and pointing a pistol at her threatened her life After he fired the pistol from a door to arouse the neighbors

As a result Mrs Reidenbaugh states that her good name has been blackened by scandal and she has been driven to strangers for the support of herself and her four months old child

Mrs Reidenbaugh asks that the sale of real estate valued at $4000 be declared null and void that she be granted a decree of divorce suitable alimony and the custody of the children

P F Zeller has begun suit in the court of common pleas against J R Scott and C M Scott to recover damages in the sum of $150

The plaintiff cites in his petition that he sold his title to a business in this city to the defendant September 9 1901 and by their failure to meet the terms of the contract he has been damaged in the sum named and for which he asks judgment

Laura M Breckenridge has begun suit for divorce in the court of common pleas against Frank B Breckenridge for divorce The parties were married December 1900 and have no children The plaintiff charges abandonment and gross neglect of duty

THE EXECUTORS ARE APPOINTED

WILL OF EDWARD HUBER ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Value of Personal Property of the Estate Is Estimated at $250 000 and Real Estate at $150 000 Bond Fixed at $50 000

The matter of admitting the will of the late Edward Huber to probate and record was given a hearing in the probate court at 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

As a result of the hearing Frank A Huber and John A Schroeder were appointed executors and then Probate Judge Mong issued the letters testamentary to the executors and they entered upon their duties

As to the value of the estate the personal property is estimated at $250 000 and the real estate at $150 000

Lotz's Steam Washer

A pair of linen cuffs for every man Up put each of all We mend the cuffs of Monday and return it to you before the wonderful mending We also invite you to take one to your home and test it free of charge Demonstrations will be given at our store every afternoon at 2 o'clock and all are especially invited Hall Heer in Hardware Co No 111 East Main street 217 6t&wkl

Mr H F Sheffler has returned home after a visit with relatives at Shelby

THE SYNDICATE STTORE.

ATTEND OUR

Unique Nine Cent Sale.

Commencing Saturday Morning, Sept. 17th

And continuing until Saturday night, Sept. 24, just seven days of unparalleled bargains.

This will be one of the most interesting as well as one of the most satisfactory sales ever held in this city. In many instances the bargains border on the phenomenal and the offerings throughout will be thoroughly sensational 12½c goods, 15 and 20c goods and 25c goods will pay honor to this sale by having their price cut down to a nine-cent level The chief feature of this sale will be the glorious nine cent flings Every advertised price, every price card in the store will be nine cents We might expatiate upon the unusual opportunities of this sale with all the superlative adjectives in the dictionary, but is not necessary

House Goods.

Bread toasters	9c
Flour sifters	9c
Japanned tin cuspidors	9c
Earthen cuspidors	9c
2400 matches	9c
Extra large wash basin	9c
Ten quart dish pans	9c
One pound baking powder	9c
Hat racks five hooks	9c
Towel racks	9c
Tin top jelly glasses six for	9c
Fancy blown decorated tumblers two for	9c
Full size tumblers four for	9c
Fifty foot clothes line	9c
Large decorated nappies	9c
Clothes pins six dozen for	9c
Double blade mincing knives	9c
Nickel plated trays	9c
Wooden rolling pins	9c
Potato mashers	9c
Toilet paper three rolls for	9c
Christy bread knife	9c
Fancy china platter	9c
Corn popers	9c
Vegetable slicers	9c
Large bowls	9c
Six cups and 6 saucers (handles broken)	9c
Three cups and three saucers	9c

Tailor Made Skirts 9c

Our line is very complete New fall shades and new styles all man tailored Get your neighbors to club with you or buy a collection for your own use Every fourth skirt will be 9c

One lot of last season's skirts good quality well made fair style skirts that sold from $1 25 to $2 19 Choice of the lot at 98c

DRESS GOODS.

Now is the Time to Buy a Dress

All of our fine dress goods that we sell regularly at $1 50 to $2 00 per yard will be put on nine cent altar of sacrifice Pick any dress pattern you like the price of the third yard will only be 9c

All our dress goods are marked in plain figures the prices are absolutely the lowest style and quality the very best

One lot of fancy silks that sell at 75c, $1 00 and $1 25 take your choice of the lot The price of the third yard will be 9c

One lot of 25c 35c and 50c Belts also 15c and 25c Shirt waist sets 25c and 50c Stock Collars Ties and Turnovers. All in our table choice for 9c

NINE CENT RIBBONS.

All our regular 10c ribbons all our regular 12½c ribbons all our 15c ribbons and many of our 20c ribbons will be put in our lot and sacrificed at per yard 9c

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits Only 9c

We are going to close out every ladies tailor made suit in stock during this sale Every suit has been marked down Get your neighbors to club with you and come early for every third suit will be 9c

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

SECOND FLOOR

All our new Fall Carpets consisting of Lowells Hartfords and Soudans Every tenth yard 9c

Our new elegant dark cardinal ground, extra super all Wool Ingrain Carpets The general effect of the ground work of this Carpet is a bright rich shade of dark cardinal the floral and leaf effects are brought out in shades of Nile green on a pretty back ground of maroon which makes a very handsome Carpet Every tenth yard only 9c

We have about 25 other patterns equally as good The price during this sale will be for every tenth yard only 9c

Do you want a beautiful Wilton or Moquette Rug for nine cents? If so, bring in three of your neighbors with you The fourth Rug will be only 9c

Curtain Poles	9 Cents
Fifteen cent Oak Poles	9 Cents
Felt Shades six or seven foot	9 Cents
Fifteen cent Curtain Scrim, per yard	9 Cents
Fifteen cent Dotted Swiss for Curtains per yard	9 Cents
Twelve and a half cent plain Silkalines per yard	9 Cents

NOTIONS.

Tooth brushes	9c
Tooth brushes, two for	9c
Antiseptic tooth picks, 2 boxes for	9c
Hair pin cabinets, two for	9c
Bristle hair brushes	9c
Wire hair brushes	9c
Children's peggy from Paris	9c
Agate buttons gross	9c
Fine pearl buttons, two dozen	9c
Twelve inch whisk brooms	9c
Wood back clothes brushes	9c
Good pins, five papers for	9c
Rubber hair pins, two dozen for	9c
Wire hair pins nine dozen for	9c
Safety pins, all sizes 3 dozen for	9c
Metal back horn combs	9c
Aluminum combs	9c
Hard rubber combs	9c
Hair rats	9c
Fine combs	9c
Pin cushions	9c
Side combs per pair	9c
Circle combs	9c
Best pins, two papers for	9c
Moulding hooks one dozen for	9c
Sash rods, two for	9c
Uncle Sam thread two for	9c
Tappan's talcum powder	9c
Aluminum thimbles, four for	9c

DOMESTICS.

One case of 7½c Amoskeag Apron check Ginghams Special price during this sale, two yards for 9c

Two thousand yards 6c Outing Flannel, plain white, two yards for. 9c

About 250 yards plain 36-inch Sea Island Percales These goods are worth 12½c, but the colors are poor Sale price, two yards for 9c

Six cent fancy Check Crash, two yards for 9c

One bale of Spartan 36 inches wide cotton, a good 8c quality, 11½ yds 9c

It's a Week of Real Value Giving to Prove Our Ability to Save You Money.

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

The Syndicate Store

NORTH MAIN STREET;

THIS WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES--WHEAT $1.07, CORN 60c, OATS 30c

FARMERS YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

We believe this elevator offers you the greatest number of inducements and advantages, not only in the handling of grain, but also in the line of goods sold.

NOTE THESE FEATURES:

We exchange flour for wheat, do all kinds of grinding, sell hard or soft coal, salt, seeds, feeds and have the best facilities for handling same quickly. Selling prices always lowest, buying prices always reliable.

NEER'S ELEVATOR

WEST MARION.

SAM BUSH SUFFERS A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

He Falls Fifteen Feet and Fractures Two Ribs

Sam Bush suffered a painful accident Wednesday evening, while attending to his duties at the Evans quarries Bush and William Moran were pulling a wagon into a pit Bush was steering the wagon with the tongue One of the front wheels ran into a rut The tongue broke suddenly jerking Bush about fifteen feet He fell on his head striking a big stone His sufferings were intense and he was removed to his home on the Fort Ann City pike where Dr J J Grady was called and looked after his injuries An examination showed that Bush had fractured two ribs

Grove Blair underwent a serious operation Wednesday morning at the Protestant hospital in Columbus Numerous friends in this city will be pleased to know that Mr Blair is resting as easily as could be expected

We are showing the swellest line of

Gas Heaters

in the city at prices to suit any purse

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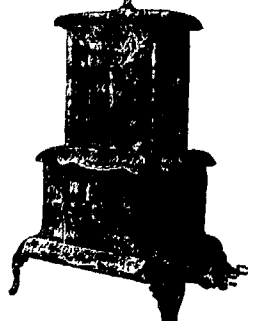

AMMANN,

West Center Street

Grove Blair underwent a serious operation Wednesday morning at the Protestant hospital in Columbus Numerous friends in this city will be pleased to know that Mr Blair is resting as easily as could be expected

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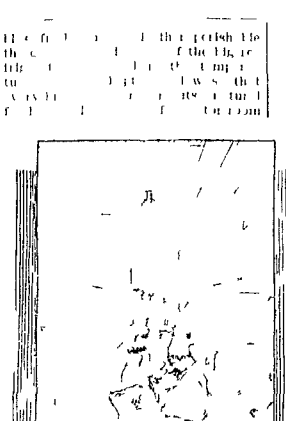
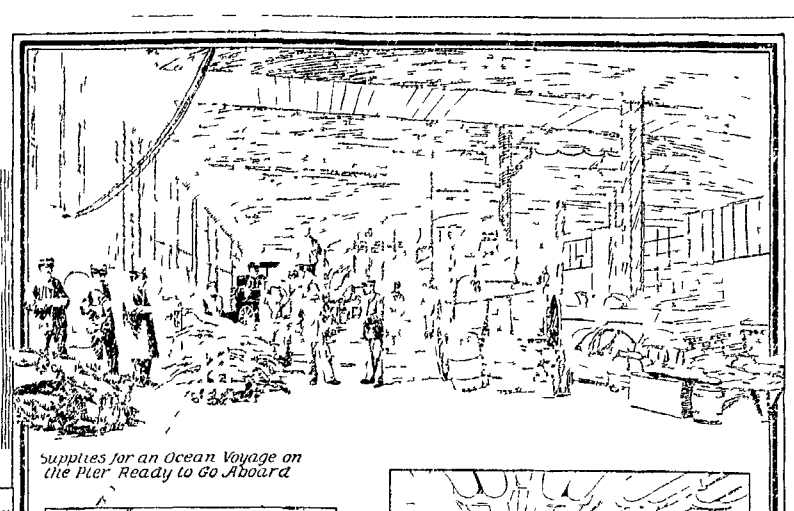
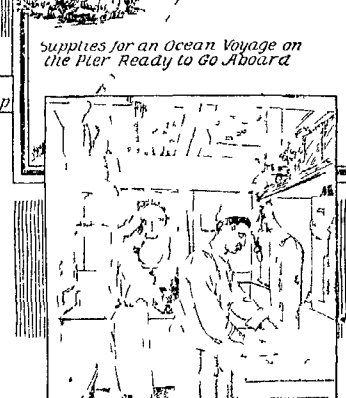
The Provision Problem on the Modern Ocean Liner



In the Vegetable Bins on Board an Ocean Steamship



Supplies for an Ocean Voyage on the Pier Ready to Go Aboard



At work in the Bakeshop of the Big Liner Celtic

In the Meat Shop of an Ocean Liner

THE BIG ocean liner of today is often referred to as a floating city of a thousand souls and in reality the big ship is a town in which there live pretty nearly all the trades found in an industrious and well governed city though of course the streets and lanes where all the passengers can walk are few

The scene of greatest activity is in the floating market place with the choicest meats and vegetables fruits and delicacies of every kind that can be found in any metropolis at all times of the year

There is always filling the refrigerating chambers of the ship vast quantities of things to eat and the greatest care is taken in assuring that the big ship shall be supplied with the best of everything that can be had in the markets of the world at the time of sailing

The task of supplying an ocean liner with just the right amount of provisions for a voyage is a very difficult one The chief steward cannot accurately foretell the exact length of the voyage although with the great reserve power of the present day Atlantic liner there is very little variation in the time of her passage For example the Southern line steamship Philadelphia running between New York and Southampton makes the trip in just about six and one half days and in twenty four hours over a period of more than seven days she called only a few hours to replenish herself therefore with the amount of food given on previous voyages of like length the number of passengers on board and the part steward is able to calculate pretty nearly the amount of supplies that will be required for the voyage so that when the liner's numerous storerooms are filled with all the necessaries she goes to sea with a sufficiency to last her 1 000 or 1 500 passengers not only a week or ten days but in case anything should happen to the ship and cause her to be delayed three or four weeks

The provisioning of an ocean liner for a voyage one costs something over $1 000 and the annual bill of one of the big ships operating twenty or more of these passenger ships as the White Star line does in its various services runs into the millions in the course of a year

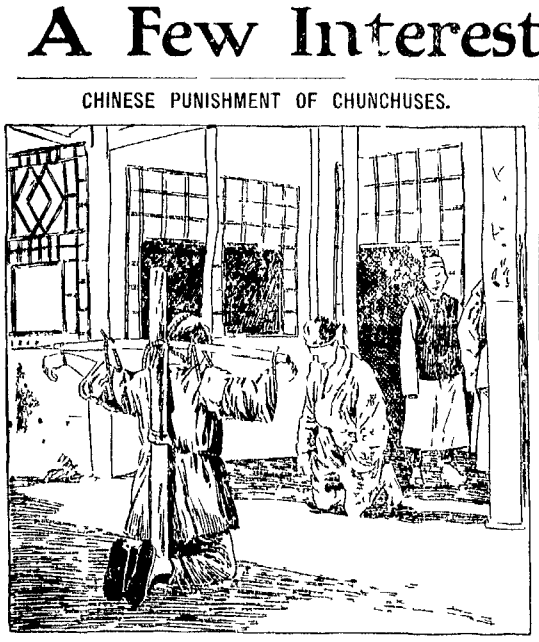
JAMES V BROWN

A WONDERFUL CARVING

A remarkable piece of carving is attracting much attention in the window of a Seattle (Wash.) jeweler. It is a miniature model of the Liberty bell, carved from a single piece of ivory. The bell is suspended from a yoke, which is also carved from the ivory. The carving is so perfect that every detail of the bell is shown, even the crack in the side. The bell is about two inches high and the yoke is about three inches long. The carving was done by a Japanese prisoner in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., and is valued at $10,000. It is said that the time spent on the carving was the cause of a war between Japan and Russia.

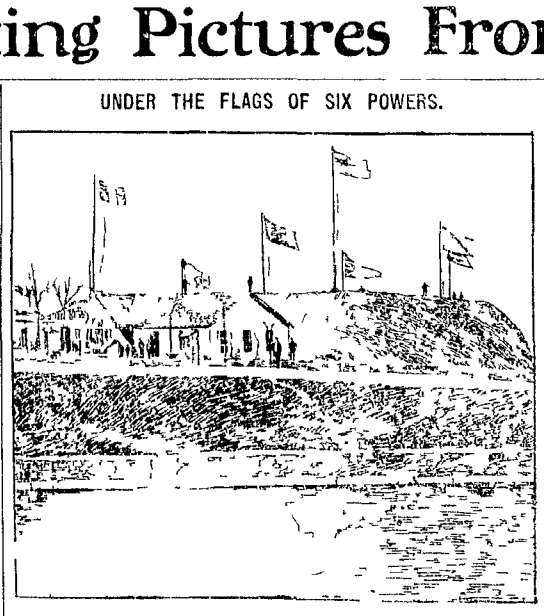
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

CHINESE PUNISHMENT OF CHUNCHUSES.



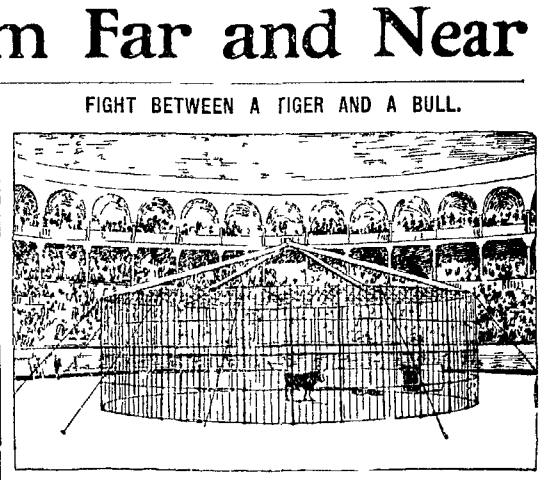
The accompanying illustration portrays a punishment frequently inflicted in China Here a number of Chunchuses are being forced with willow branches to walk around a circle The chief is always in charge and the bandits are compelled to keep moving Sometimes the number of Chunchuses is increased to fifty or more and the punishment is continued for days

UNDER THE FLAGS OF SIX POWERS.



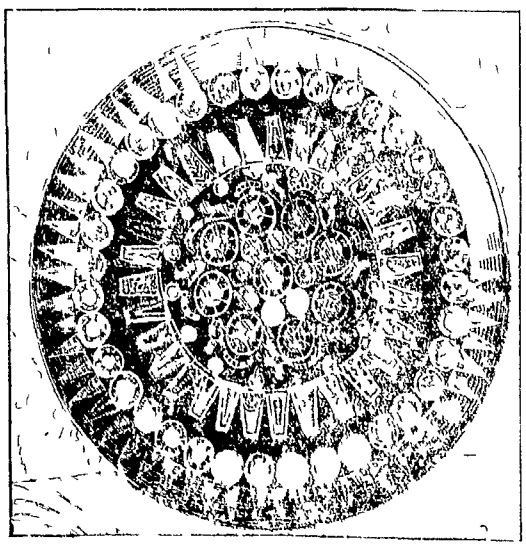
The cut from a photograph of the wedding of Princess Ena of Battenberg and King Alfonso of Spain shows the bride and groom standing under the flags of six nations with Buckingham palace in the background

FIGHT BETWEEN A TIGER AND A BULL.



One of the chief attractions of the quaint little Spanish city of St Sebastian which is situated on a small peninsula extending into the bay of Biscay, is an amphitheatre for bull fighting The month of August each year draws to the northern port from other towns in Spain the cruel passion for which with the natives is almost a religion At the close of the series of bullfights the entertainment is varied by a contest between a bull and a tiger This is certainly a novel diversion for a great aristocratic and crowds flock into St Sebastian with each amphitheatre there 12 000 persons and this year it is said that upwards of $40 000 was taken in admittance fees

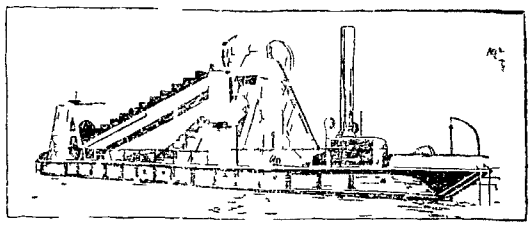
A NEW USE FOR CIGAR BANDS



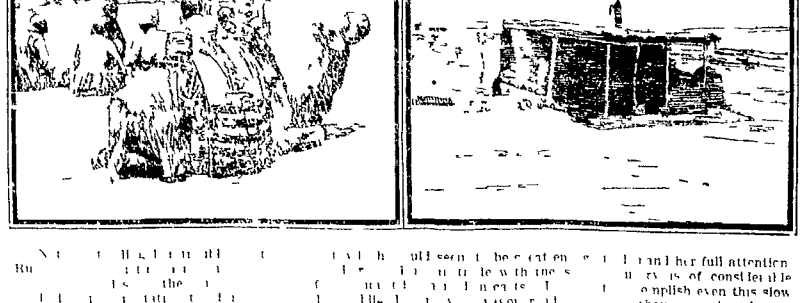
A TOUCH CUSTOMER

HONORING THE NEW ARRIVAL

AN IMMENSE DREDGE.



THE NEW RUSSIAN ROAD IN PERSIA.



BOILER SHOP CLOSED

Such Is the Result of th at Galion.

BOILERMAKERS MEET FORMULATE R

The Company Refuses T and the Closing of t lows Big Wreck on Morning, Number of and Badly Damaged

As a result of the strike inaugurated Tues the entire Erie shops w except for running repai their notice This step is Erie officials for the purp ing up the power of the shops

The boilermakers a Wednesday morning back to work if the com receive them in a body from the boilermakers m chanic J J Dewey G Mcdaville general supe motive power and H general road mechanic office at 2 o clock Wed noon but the company fused to consider the m ion as several of the s makers are not agreeabl pany and so the compan to drop the boilermake shop and to close dow shop for the present

The following notice 4 o clock

NOTICE

Galion Shops Sep

At the whistle evening these shop closed except for pairs until further n

J J Dewey maste

Only such men in the and elsewhere as are n running repairs will be hoped that the matter amicably settled as t will mean the throwing ployment of a large nu and the loss in pay rol 000 or $25 000 monthl quarer

The Big Four suffere wreck early this morn of Galion The local N pulling out of the Galio a flange on one of the derailing six cars T was blocked and the over at Martel going ea and coming west by th wrecking crew from De the tract after five hou large amount of mer damaged and the car wrecked

Quite a number of em over from Galion to th house for light repair evening and today Hel to do the work and an been sent to headquart assistance The Huntin cided to remain at wor probability unless a ge ordered the local men

It makes a boy pretty his mother take so mu the way he must dress t itable appearance at when he is really going

A girl saves her grad show her children and ting average

Legal No

Thomas J Moore who unknown will take not eighth day of August 1 filed a petition against hu common pleas of Marion No 19 960 charging him cruelty in abusing and kill her and with gross in failing to support he home and praying that vor ed from said Moore excluded from all interes leased to her by her f Said petition will be fo time after Thursday O Marion Ohio August A

By Charles C Fisher 22 1 th&wk 16

SCHOOL EXAMI

The School Examiners of Ohio will meet for the eachers at Central scho rday

OCTOBER 1
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DOINGS OF DAN CUPID

Marriages Solemnized During the Last Twenty-Four Hours.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT THE JACOBY HOME

Marriage of Mr Henry Neidig and Miss Mary Sweeney at St Mary's Church Thursday--Hinamon-Griffith Nuptials at St Mary's Parsonage Wednesday Evening

Miss Mary Sweeney and Mr Henry Neidig were united in marriage at St Mary's church at 8 a m Thursday Rev Father Joseph Denning celebrant The wedding was attended a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting couple

The bride was gowned in white and carried roses She was attended by Miss May Sweeney and the groom was attended by his brother William Neidig

The bride is the daughter of Mr John Sweeney of Silver street and is a very charming young woman Mr Neidig is an exemplary young man with a host of friends They left on their honeymoon trip to the Worlds fair at St

Hinamon-Griffith

Miss Madge Griffith and Mr George W Hinamon were married at 7 o clock Wednesday evening at the home of Rev Father Joseph Denning on north Main street Rev Father Denning performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few invited friends and relatives

Immediately after the wedding Mr and Mrs Hinamon went to the home recently built by the groom on south Prospect street where the groom was later captured by a crowd of his friends and escorted uptown He was dressed up like a tramp and was compelled to parade the streets of the city in the grotesque costume until nearly midnight when he was allowed to return home to his waiting bride

Mr Hinamon is one of the most popular men in the city He is head clerk at the Manhattan store on south Main street The bride is a most estimable young woman, with a large circle of friends

Jacoby Luellen

The marriage of Mr Edwin LeRoy Jacoby and Miss Mabel Jane Luellen was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs W C Luellen of 770 east Center street at [illegible] o'clock Wednesday afternoon

A company numbering about fifty of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young people assembled at [illegible] o'clock at the Luellen home As the guests arrived they were greeted by Miss Hazel Luellen Mr Arthur Kirk ushered them to the wrap rooms and Mr and Mrs Luellen received them in the parlor

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party which had been prettily decorated with potted plants and blooming roses in a color theme of green and white and took their places before a bank of green

As the young people appeared Miss Catherine Kempf of Nashville played Mendelssohn's wedding march The marriage ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was performed by Dr A J Smith of Epworth M E church

A series of congratulations was followed by a fine wedding dinner and an hour of social enteratainment

Mr and Mrs Jacoby left for a brief wedding journey to St Louis at 7 o'clock and were accompanied to the station by a merry party of friends They will be at home to their friends at their home on the Boulevard after October 1

Mr and Mrs Jacoby are young people standing high in the regard of a wide circle of friends throughout the city

Mr Jacoby is a son of Mr and Mrs John Jacoby and is a valued employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company His bride is a young woman of pleasing personality who is a social favorite in the circles with which she is identified

Snedeker Williams

The marriage of Mr Lawrence Snedeker and Miss Cora the daughter of Mr and Mrs E T Williams of [illegible] the Free Baptist parsonage at [illegible] Thursday afternoon Rev [illegible] Barnard performing the ceremony Mr and Mrs Snedeker have gone home at Delaware the groom is in the employ of the D and M Electric [illegible]

[illegible] Rhoads and daughter [illegible] Master Hilbert of Scott [illegible] for Michigan last Tuesday [illegible] her daughter, Mrs Jay [illegible] They expect to spend two [illegible] Michigan

[illegible] Want left Wednesday [illegible] Orchard Lake Michigan [illegible] will take up a course of [illegible] Michigan military academy

[illegible] Davidson and Miss Carrie [illegible] are visiting Mr and Mrs [illegible] rel near DeCliff

MOUSER IS TENDERED RECEPTION AT BUCYRUS

Is Guest of the Roosevelt Club Tuesday Evening.

Hon Grant L Mouser spent yesterday afternoon and evening in this city meeting friends during the afternoon and in the evening was at the Roosevelt club rooms where a reception was tendered him Instead of a formal meeting it was made a reception and a large number of both Democrats and Republicans came to greet the popular candidate

Mr Mouser has a strong following of friends here in both parties His two special addresses for the Knights of Pythias and the Elks have given him a warm welcome in the hearts of members of these orders and they were glad to see him yesterday

Mr Mouser was suffering from a cold which had settled in his throat so that he did not make any remarks at all as had been anticipated but promised to come and make a speech at Bucyrus and will also give some dates for other places in Crawford county He has reason to feel pleased at the way his candidacy has been received by both Democrats and Republicans—Bucyrus Telegraph Sept 11

OBITUARIES.

Rex William Frank Durr son of John and Mary Jane Durr was called by his Master September 10 1904 He began his journey in Hocking county Ohio May 20 1866 which continued through a period of thirty eight years three months and sixteen day He was happily married by Rev J J Hensley at Marion Ohio October 30 1895 to Carrie V Cromer of which union were born three children John Eleanor and Frank aged three and one half years and eight years respectively are left to the care of his devoted widow while John at the age of seven months preceded the father to the haven of rest At the age of seventeen years he was converted and joined the United Brethren church under the preaching of Rev George Geiger One year later he was licensed by the Scioto conference and entered the theological seminary at Dayton where he spent one year He then transferred to the Central Ohio conference and began his active work as a minister and in which conference he was ordained Later on at the change of boundary by the general conference he became a member of Sandusky conference which church he has served until his death During his active work of nineteen years he served a number of charges—Pickaway, Jacksontown Belmont Marion Circleville Ostrander and at the time of his decease was pastor of Otterbein circuit He also served a charge one year in First Ohio conference Licking circuit and Marion station he served 3 years each with remarkable success Marion station at the time of his appointment was in such a low condition that it was not considered a desirable field by the ministers of the conference but Mr Durr nothing daunted brought into play his untiring energy zeal and eloquence backed by a heart burning with love for Christ and His cause and raised it to the promising self sustaining appointment which it enjoyed at the time of his retirement His stirring, zealous soul-searching, evangelistic work will long be remembered by many who were brought into the fold of Christ by his earnest effort not only in their behalf but in the interests of the church with which he was affiliated Prominent among his sterling characteristics was humility He utterly detested all manner of affectation Egotism wherever seen was despised His whole nature revolted against the element seen in some men of studiously attracting attention to themselves It is his belief that the good that men do cannot be buried with them but sweet memory and effects will remain an inspiration and a benediction he loved the man who thought no more highly of himself than he ought to think and learned but not he that commendeth himself is approved but whom God commendeth The admirable trait of character in him best known by his most intimate friends He was broad in his intellectual grasp comprehensive and clear in his logic plain and unassuming in his manner His ideals were lofty His friends were numerous Whoever he went his genial honest disposition found its way to many hearts He loved his friends Firm and substantial in his religion to them the even flow of his pathway was never broken except by native proof of their betrayal of him He seldom knew defeat in any undertaking If beaten back in one path by adverse conditions he resourcefully turned in another direction and usually reached the goal of his ambition in an honest and upright manner For several years he fought the white plague The latter part of three winters he spent in the Far West where he seemed to find temporarily relief During these years he suffered much probably more than is usual in such case yet seldom he referred to his suffering He continued in his calling until his condition drew the sympathy of his hearers on and on he went endeavoring to finish the work the Lord had given him to do He was confined to his home for twelve weeks gradually coming nearer and nearer to the end For two months he realized the end was fast approaching and with deliberation set his house in order wrote instructions with reference to his funeral hymns, his pall bearers and selecting Rev's Messrs Wigner Hosley Cranton and Zaspranto conduct the funeral exercises Shortly after writing the instructions Rev Mr Cranton was called to be at the Church preached as long a comfort in affection and a solace in time of need verified Himself in the hour His event He often spoke of his approximate of life everlasting and as the journey was nearing completion said come so do not try to keep me As the friends gathered by his bed he recognized mother wife daughter sisters and friends and with a smile on his face said I am dying and live I am in the arms of Jesus I am going to be with Christ my Savior and turning into the face of a friend he said Don't say too much about me when I am gone Nor did he forget his parishioners They for whom he so often overtaxed his strength but his last words his last energy his last effort Continuing he said Instruct my people —and he was gone His interments with you and his desire was and his instructions were

What my life can't tell let [illegible] untold Funeral services were held in the United Brethren church where a large concourse of people attended to respects to the one they truly loved His body rests in the Union cemetery awaiting the resurrection morn ***

Died at the parental home three miles south of Upper Sandusky Friday morning September 9 1904 Countess Hilda infant daughter of Jesse and Ida Clyde aged four months and nineteen days She was a little will some child not and loving but all too soon she fell a victim to indigestion and passed into the world beyond to join two infant brothers gone before The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Union church two miles east of Scott Town Rev J A Sutton officiating ***

Ispyville News

Ispyville Sept 16—[Special]—Miss Blanche Rush of Gude gave a pleasant birthday surprise at her parents home Saturday evening it being her fifteenth birthday Months present were present and at the close of the evening's amusements a nice lunch was served Mrs Rush received several handsome presents

The tent meeting at Delhi which has been going on for the last three weeks closed Sunday night During the meeting ninety seven were converted

Mr Clarence Smith had a crow pet killed by an [illegible] night about three quarters of a mile east of Ispyville Tuesday evening

Children who say smart things soon grow up and are lost in the shuffle

Lots of distraction are of frequent occurrence [illegible] pickpockets

COLONEL EDWARD VOLLRATH

Colonel Vollrath was nominated by the Republican convention at Bucyrus Thursday afternoon as a candidate for common pleas judge in the Second sub division of the Tenth Judicial district

CLOTHING AND CLOAK COMPANY OPENING

ELEGANT NEW QUARTETS VISITED BY THE PUBLIC

Is One of the Most Attractive Establishments in the City--Some of the Noticeable Features--Is Managed by W C Bachman

The Marion Clothing & Cloak company opened its doors to the public in its quarters on the first floor of the Colonial block on west Center street Wednesday evening From 7 o'clock until 10 many people visited the store which is one of the most attractive ladies and gentlemens furnishing establishments in the city

One of the most noticeable features of the big store is the show window, which is furnished in the smartest styles of both misses and women's ready to wear garments

The store is owned by Marion capital and managed by Mr W C Bachman who recently came to this city from Lexington Mr Bachman has had years of experience in the business

WOLTZ PLACED BEHIND BARS AT CINCINNATI

Will Be Tried in the United States Court in That City

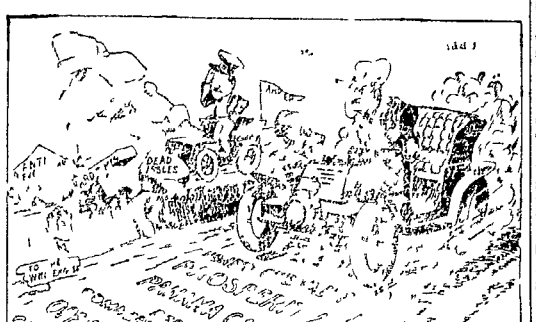
Deputy United States Marshal Albert Bancroft arrived here from Columbus at 10 o'clock and returned on the 10:30 train with C W J Woltz who will be tried in the United States court of Cincinnati for alleged fraudulent entries

Marshal Bancroft placed Chief Murphy over the final capture of Woltz He says Woltz escaped from the authorities no less than twelve times also that he jumped a $5,000 bond at Newark Ohio after his arrest in connection with the famous Miller and Schultz land swindle in which the government believe they had convicted

Mr Bancroft's description of Woltz's actions during his brief stay in Marysville before turning into the hands of the police are to the thoroughly established that he came here for the express purpose of spending his time quietly in search of his identity was the means of blocking his game and probably saving some of our people from robbery

Left his office in Findlay Findlay Woltz behind the United States is probable that Chief Murphy will be rewarded by the United States district attorney's office to the tune of [illegible] Mr Murphy is the more pendent in getting Woltz the second time—Marysville Sept 14

A GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIAST.



President Roosevelt's administration has built the road that makes it easy running to the White House this year. —Denver Republican.

A $9,000,000 HOTEL.

Product of Science and Art Embodied In Astor Hostelry.

ITS ARCHITECTURAL NOVELTIES.

Dining Room For Students--In Place of a Palm Garden Is an Orangerie Indian Grillroom Instead of Rathskeller--Automatic Fire Detector In Every Room

The Astor the new hostelry which William Waldorf Astor has built for Waldorf Hotel in New York and which has recently been opened is said to have cost $9,000,000 says the New York Globe It is in the French renaissance style and is ten stories in height It is constructed entirely of Indiana limestone brick with a cornice below on the ninth floor and crowned with a curved mansard roof of green slate and copper with massive stone dormers Extending back 185 feet on either side the structure forms a solid block of architectural impressiveness

The hotel is considered a model of the most recent development in the hotel construction The stairways are inclosed with fireproof material and doors which make them practically fire escapes Besides the usual fire appliances and alarms on every floor each guest room is provided with an automatic fire detector service which notifies the office if the temperature reaches 140 degrees

Modern experience and investigation have proven that in the vast majority of cases people do not perish in accidental fires through the flames and heat but lose their lives through suffocation It was with these facts in mind that each floor was divided into sections and isolated from all other floors by fireproof inclosures around the stairways and elevators At the first sign of alarm the doors to these are closed but not locked by the turning of a lever in the office thus cutting off each floor from the others and insuring the confinement of any fire and smoke to its original source This is the first hotel where this principle has been applied

The hotel contains 500 bedrooms and 500 bathrooms two huge dining rooms the largest in the city and a score or more of smaller dining rooms On the eighth floor are the ballrooms and a series of small private dining rooms one of which is unique among rooms of the kind It is in the form of a dining cabin on a yacht The walls are decorated with a series of pictured panels in oils representing a water trip from the Potters to Larchmont

The hotel contains other architectural and mural novelties In place of the time honored palm room is an orangerie and for the usual German ratskeller is a quiet room devoted to the American Indian The orangerie represents a tropical garden on the Italian order and is 104 by 70 feet in size and two full stories high The lighting which is subdued is through a vine covered ceiling Balconies divided into numerous booths overlook the main floor The Indian grill room is sixty feet long and is a veritable museum supplied with photograph and Indian trappings by the Smithsonian Institution Still another novelty is the college hall one of the series of main dining rooms The walls are decorated with panel pictures of college sports and with the arms of the various colleges

The lobby is a spacious colonnade of cream colored marble and gold decorations Around three sides of the lobby is a gallery from which the entire main floor is seen On the walls are [illegible] panels by W De L Dodge representing old and modern New York The ladies lounging room the reading and writing rooms the dining rooms opening from the lobby are all sumptuously furnished in subdued colors Throughout the hotel there has been no overdoing of color schemes

The bedrooms are all large and light and elegantly furnished At the ends of the corridors are suite chambers in suites decorated variously in the styles of Louis XIV and XVI Spanish Dutch and Italian renaissance in Florentine and Elizabethan and in colonial and nouveau styles

The Astor is one of the largest in the world being a steel box and on an average 150 feet wide The walls are of white tiling and the floors of terra cotta and tiling Everything has been done to insure the sanitary arrangements perfect There are over 100 toilet rooms

The hotel also has the first cremator ever established in a hotel It will convert into ashes every substance whether it be an empty box papers straw or garbage This complies in every respect the sanitary features of the hotel there being no opportunity for bad odors to arise and it also dispenses with an objectionable feature present in every hotel—the noise connected with the removal of garbage in the early hours of the morning The capacity of the ice machinery is 120 tons

In lieu of the old ice pitcher guests will receive their ice water in carafes in which triple distilled water will be frozen Triple distilled water runs through every pantry in the house There are two passenger elevators besides nine electric dumbwaiters and four electric sideboards making altogether twenty five electric lifts or various kinds

Popular Lantern Design In Japan

A favorite design for lanterns used in the processions to celebrate the Japanese victories is one having on its four sides the rising sun the union jack the Italian flag and the stars and stripes

MRS. JOHN COONFARE DIES OF PARALYSIS

First Premiums Are Taken Other News Notes of Prospect

Prospect Sept 16—[Special] Rev Mr Corlett attended a meeting of the Marion Presbytery at Trenton Monday and Tuesday He was appointed delegate to the Synod of Ohio which will convene at Cincinnati in October

Mr F G Stockman received sixteen first premiums and twelve second at the state fair and six on county display of fruits and of 100 plates of various kinds

Governor Herrick has appointed F G Stockman delegate to the National Farmers congress to be held at St Louis September 20 to 1904

Dr Turner has purchased property in Marion and will soon move and continue the practice of medicine

Mrs John Coonfare who was stricken by paralysis a few days ago died at her home near Ralmo Wednesday morning aged seventy years The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home

DISTRICT SCHOOLS OPEN FOR THE WINTER TERM

Sunday Sermon at Bells Corners--All the News of That Locality

Bells Corners Sept 16—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Lal Holt are in northern Michigan visiting friends and taking in the sights

Mrs B F Sager is at Magnetic Springs this week

Farmers are busy seeding and cutting corn The recent rains have improved the prospects for a corn crop and assisted in the plowing for wheat

Rev I A Sutton will preach at Bells Corners Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Mr Peter Harris and daughter Lizzie and his mother have just returned from Newark where they were visiting relatives

Mr Joseph D Guthery will locate in Marion about October 1

Harrisburg and Partown districts in this township have as yet no teachers for the winter term The other schools of the township have recently opened

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

I M Ash to C L Casto a lot in Marion $1 100

First National bank to J W Baker 10 acres in Big Island township $ 100

J W Baker to Emma G Hoch 52½ acres in Big Island township $1 700

C L Casto to George S Bain 9 lots in Marion $1 200

George Harris to S L Longshore 11 acres in Bowling Green township $2 050

C H Osmeyer to Stern I Case a lot in Marion $1 200

J F Waddell to John Baldauf 20 acres in Big Island township $1 200

W H Sherman to Adam E Sherman a lot in Marion $175

The Skull Shrinkers

The Humbibies Indians living in the northern part of Peru and near the southern boundary of Ecuador follow one of the most remarkable vocations in the world They are able by a process known only to that tribe to reduce the human head to one third its original size and retain the features and coloring to a perfect degree

The head is severed from the trunk the skull and frontal bone are removed and in the cavity a soft mold of clay is fitted It is then hung by the scalp from a tripod over a pot of boiling water and steamed for three days After this the shrinking process begins which requires skill and is a secret that the Indians guard jealously These heads are sold to the tourists at $1 0 each but as the tribe is savage and the complexity of civilization has not mastered them it is difficult to obtain the heads at any price

The Telephone In the Jungle

Abyssinia being wired Some 1 000 miles of telephone line have been put up and so much work is being laid says Everybody's Magazine The work is no joke The rains and the poles fell The white ants eat up a large collection of wooden poles Then iron ones were put up which the white ants liked so well that he took them home to use in his business The ants stopped this amusement by proclaiming death to the pole pilferers but his royal mandate cannot prevent the Bantudoing the most people from swarming in the wires What is more delightful the elephant from scratching himself against the poles The telephone pole is a serviceable post for elephants Then does civilization provide home comforts for the jungle people

An Early Riser

Mistress—Why don't you put off your letter writing until after breakfast? Maid—Please ma'am while me cousin wrote to me he said he wanted me to wroite him an answer as early as possible

Euphony

Why did you ever name your daughter Clyde ma'am

"Oh I didn't except that my wife seemed to think it would go well with Snipes" Chicago Record Herald

Telephone Shocks

She Is it possible to receive a shock through the telephone He Sure Put the shock usually depends upon who is at the other end of the line—Cincinnati Enquirer

CAMPAIGN BANNERS.

Their Cost and the Method of Making Them.

PRESENT NOMINEES EASY TO PAINT

Portrait Artist Says He Can Make Fine Pictures of Any of the Presidential or Vice Presidential Candidates in a Day--Twelve Men Needed to Construct One Banner.

I can crack out eight portraits of any of the candidates in one day remarked the artist in the vanguard overalls as he added a touch of color to Mr Roosevelt's mustache says the New Orleans Times Democrat Any old kind of copy will do A picture clipped from a campaign document or if a photograph is not easily procurable One does not have to bother with the lines of the face in making a picture for a campaign banner So long as it looks the part from the sidewalk the picture passes muster

The artist went on to explain that the present president and vice presidential candidates are especially easy to paint All have features with strongly marked characteristics that make it almost impossible for a campaign banner artist to wander from a true resemblance President Roosevelt with eyeglasses round face and low collar, him painted slightly on the side and a set determined look is not a difficult problem for the campaign banner artist I think as his position is high to cloud and a beard that is peculiar to himself Put a Parkhanks beard on almost any face and the artists of the street banners and the free will look Parkhanks Parker has a judicial face with no extraordinary lines to bother the painter who counts on turning out eight portraits of the Democratic candidate per day and Davis with his pointed white beard, is a blessing to the artist of the campaign variety

It takes the energies of twelve men to make one of the campaign banners that are now being flung to the breeze in American cities Two men prepare the strips on which the lettering is done Two more attend to the lettering of these strips, painting the names of the clubs or associations ordering the banners the captions for the portraits and the offices for which the nominees are to contend Two men work on the centerpieces the eagle and the shield of the E Pluribus Unum One man works on the special portraits and the rest assemble the various parts sew the strips together at swiftly machines or get down on the floor and hand sew them to the netting

Some of the men employed in the making of the campaign banner are artist who have come into the field by the straight gate but the majority have climbed over the wall The former class are made up of graduates from the art schools who find in the great demand for their services during the campaign such a more remunerative field than in painting pictures that no one will buy It is this class that attends to the painting of the portraits of candidates By working on the same faces day after day these men become so skillful and so quick that they can paint a Roosevelt or a Parker in the dark with their eyes shut and paint it as true to life as the standard of the campaign banner industry requires

Some men who arrive at the dignity of portrait artists without artistic training are those who have passed their apprenticeship in the sign painter's studio With a natural aptitude for the work they pick up the portrait phase of the campaign banner business and make good money while their less ambitious or less skillful associates are sewing strips or filling in

This last is in fascinating part of the work of making a campaign banner and explains why those gaudy adjuncts of the political campaign are made so quickly The letters used on a campaign banner must be of enormous size in order that the voters may readily read the legend intended to appeal to them It would not pay to employ the real artists to finish off the letters so these men merely outline the letters and then hand the paint pot over to one of the fillers in who proceeds to make a solid letter of what is but a skeleton when he begins operations It is the same with the eagles and the shields One man does the groundwork another comes along to add the necessary amount of paint to solidify the picture

Finally when the various strips are dry and have been sewed together by one of the machinists the various parts are assembled to be put together to form the completed banner The large houses set apart a loft with an extensive floor space for the express use of the men who assemble the banners Smaller houses usually hire a lot in the vicinity of the place of business The network on which the banner is placed is spread out on the floor and the men sit around in various parts of the room sewing the strips into place When the strips have been symmetrically fitted into their positions on the netting the banner is hoisted to the ceiling by means of pulleys and there it remains until it is ready to be shipped to its destination

The cost of these banners depends on the size Four by 30 feet but some banners are made as large as forty by 60 feet

Russian Export Profit

More than half of Russia's profits from exports come from the sale of grain The value of exported butter is over $10 000 000 a year of eggs over $26 000,000

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ON THE CORNER.

OUR FALL AND WINTER LINE OF SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN IS NOW COMPLETE

Come in for a look and a try-on.
We like to have you come in just to look around. Even if you don't buy you get an impression that is bound to be worth something to us sooner or later.
It would surprise some people to know how many of Marion's best dressers we switched off the made-to-measure track during the past season. You find the same material here, the same style, fit and workmanship as given by the best city tailors, yet the cost is hardly more than one-half.
This assertion is at least worth investigating; now isn't it?

THE SAME LOW PRICE TO EVERYBODY

MARTIN J. BURKE IS ELECTED STATE TRUSTEE

At the Annual Convention of Catholic Knights of Ohio

The annual convention of the Catholic Knights of Ohio closed at Mansfield Wednesday Mr Martin J Burke who it was believed would at law his name to go before the convention for president was re elected trustee For the fourth time Mr Charles B Wilfrod of Cincinnati was elected president

The Warner & Edwards Store

THE

Silk Store of Marion...

We open the Fall business with a special sale of One Thousand Yards of the newest colorings in fancy Dress Silks at

59c Per Yard

All of the neat small designs in changeable effects are here at this price. We ask you to compare these Silks with Silks selling at one dollar.

Black Silks.

The most remarkable values we have ever offered Swiss Taffeta Silks nineteen inches wide, will do splendid service at 49c

27-Inch Taffeta Silks . 75c
36 Inch Guaranteed Silks $1 00
36 Inch Peau de-Soie, actual value $1 25 $1 00

Do not miss the Silk bargains at this store.

Warner & Edwards

REPUBLICANS NAME JUDGE

Judicial Convention at Bucyrus Selects a Candidate

COL. EDWARD VOLLRATH IS MADE THE NOMINEE

Convention Selects Him by Unanimous Vote and Thereby Places a Very Worthy and Capable Man on the Republican Ticket Is Successful Lawyer and Business Man

Bucyrus O Sept 1 The Republican mass judicial convention for the Second subdivision of the Tenth judicial district held in the Roosevelt Club rooms here this forenoon nominated Colonel Edward Vollrath by common plea judge Dickerman

The convention was not very largely attended A dozen Republicans from Marion were in attendance

D W Locke presented the name of Colonel Vollrath and the nomination was made unanimously E C Hull Robert Carey and H E Noll were named as a committee of notification

The congressional committee elected consists of D W Locke of Crawford C C Fisher of Marion and E B Ford of Wyandot The committee is authorized to fill vacancies

Colonel Vollrath is an eminently successful attorney at law a man of affairs successful in business as well as professional life and has taken a great interest in the Ohio National Guard He was a major in the volunteer service in the war with Spain and became colonel of the Eighth Ohio after its return from Cuba and has ever since held the command It is a matter of no little pride with Colonel Vollrath that he was the first Ohio volunteer soldier to land in Cuba He is a clean and capable man well worthy of the honored position bestowed upon him by the convention today

ALVA RIVERS IS WELL PEPPERED

WITH HIS BROTHER HE ATTACKS WARSAW BANK

Police Warn Citizens and the Raiders Are Literally Filled With Lead One of the Men in a Dying Condition Swears To Be Avenged

Coshocton O Sept 1 While trying to overtake Warsaw bank robbers this morning Alva Rivers and Harry Warner were fired full of lead and Rivers at the point of death Warner is badly wounded but will recover Rivers was with one of the men who robbed the bank at Warsaw and met him at Warsaw tumbled up the river and on his brother Vern whom the men had arrested for alleged complicity in other burglaries

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What are true society manners Often You've been in the swim for ours

Make every guest think that he or she and then give him fits when he or she —Detroit Free Press

Miss Dessa Hill has gone to Worthington where she will attend school

WILLIAM CARR DIES OF DROPSY, MONDAY

Funeral Services Held at the Methodist Church at Martel.

Mr William Carr aged forty years died of dropsy at the home of his sister Mrs Frank Jackson at Martel Monday morning He had been in poor health for several months He is survived by one daughter Miss Flora one Carr two sisters Mrs Frank Jackson of Martel and Mrs Mary Vannatta of Iberia and one brother Frank Carr

The funeral service was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Methodist church at Martel

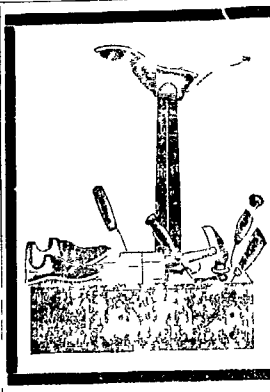
Circuit court will be opened here next Tuesday morning

Fined Fifty Dollars

George Cubbison who was arrested by Humane Officer Lutz Tuesday on complaint of the Humane society on a charge of non support appeared in the court of Justice Charles H Conley Wednesday was fined fifty dollars and cost and sentenced to serve a term of thirty days in the work house The fine and sentence were suspended and Cubbison entered into a bond of $500 for the support of his family

Old Gorgon Graham —he of Letters from a Self Made Merchant to His Son is to be issued in book form The first edition will be of 0 000 volumes and will be printed in nine languages

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Floyd Kellogg of Bellevue avenue Tuesday morning



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Cobbling Out

A complete outfit of t required for boot and repairing Will save cost many times over year.

Price 39c.

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New Fall Carpets Worth up to $1.75 Now $1

The Carpet opportunity of a life time is this---commencing tomorrow and for a time we offer a large assortment of best Velvets, Axminsters and Savonnerie, the highest Carpets manufactured, most of which are this Fall's newest designs, on your floor, lined and laid. Carpets which we bought to sell for $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 now go for $1

THIS is the lowest price these Carpets have reached for several years. wholesale price of Carpets is today higher than for five years. We only these unprecedented reductions on account of slow Carpet sales and on ac of our heavy stock, which is three times its normal size. At $1.00 yard, these pets are the cheapest floor coverings made. They will outwear three best Ingrains. designs are the newest, the colors the most beautiful ever shown. ming it up as a whole it is a Carpet opportunity never known before in the hist Marion. First comers will find it a most difficult task to choose from the almost less assortment, but it will be worth their while. First choice is always desirabl especially in this case.

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Frank's Weekly Announcement--On New, Crisp Fall Go

You know the policy of this store is to watch the markets and buy often That's why we always have something new to show, so many special low prices Here are the very articles you are needing for fall, priced even early in the season at other stores "close out" prices See first what Frank offers. It's the way to buy economically

$2.00 Fringed Bedspreads $1.00

A bedspread in new patterns that is the right size, that has weight, with beautiful fringe, a rare $2 00 bedspread value, Saturday for $1 00 We took an immense quantity of these spreads, got hold of a manufacturer who needed money, hence this simply wonderful offer 'Tis indeed a once in a life chance. Surely no one who sees can resist, the value is evident at a glance.

Special Sale Corsets 50c $1 & Up

Twenty-five dozens New Fall Corset models will be placed on sale Saturday at special low prices. They will be marked 50c to $3 50. You will agree with us that such superb corset styles have never been shown in Marion at the prices asked

THE 50c CORSETS look like the every day dollar kind They are copies of late French models and are good materials

THE $1.00 CORSETS have never been equalled before for less than $1 50. Just the correct shape in a variety of designs, suitable for every figure

CORSETS AT $1.50 TO $3.50 which sell daily from $2 00 to $5 00 Certainly the prettiest corset designs in the city today The savings, too, are worth considering

75 Dozens Men's Working Shirts About 1/3 Less Than Value.

We just made another great scoop in Mens Work Shirts, took a factory's over-production and offer for Saturday the best goods about 1 3 under price.

39c buys the greatest 50c Men's Work shirt on the market This is an extra good lot all sizes from 14 to 17 1 2 Dark colors of best duck, perfectly made They're extra full cut

SPECIAL SAVING PRICES, SATURDAY AND NEXT WEEK on Mens Overalls and Jumpers

50c Overalls	35c
75c Overalls	50c
50c Plaid Jumpers	35c
75c Jumpers	50c

Newest 75c Fall Waistings 50c Yd

Yes, it s without any doubt the prettiest waisting we've seen this fall - an all wool granite weave with satin stripes, in the very handsomest shades of light blue, pink, green, also white and black Ladies, this same waisting is on sale right here in Marion and just opened a day or two ago at 75c yard, that's the retail price everywhere You'll find this fabric at every good store in the county Here 50c yard.

Wash Goods for Comforts, 5c yd

Wash Goods worth from 15c to 50c for 5c yard. These designs are especially pretty for dressing sacques, waists and Kimonas, and they would make a most excellent covering for comforts It's the last time we mention them this year, now 5c yard

Several Hundred New Fancy Collars for Ladies, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

This store has rightly earned the reputation for carrying the prettiest neckwear styles and for showing the most of them, but never have we had such a charming assortment and never have we made such little prices as we have quoted for Saturday and next weeks' sale.

10c for values worth up to 20c
25c for values worth up to 50c
50c for values worth up to $1 00
15c for values worth up to 30c

Ladies' $2 Silk Umbrellas

300 OF THEM. Umbrellas with an eleg linen covering, a good black. The handles are r just like you get on $5.00 umbrellas. The frame strong, while there is an enameled steel rod atta handle which insures it against breaking. This is brella opportunity, a chance to buy a real good just half. Saturday $2.00 ones $1 00.

Ladies' and Children's Hose Abo

Hundreds and hundreds pairs of the best wear desired stocking styles for women and children to about one-half actual values for one day Saturday.

2 PAIRS FOR 25c. Actually reduced f black lisle or fancy colors with lace stripes. Abo only to be sold

AT 10c PAIR. Worth 19c for children' hose. Good weight, nicest black in all sizes.

MEN'S SOCKS 4 PAIRS 25c. The on the market. Grey or blue mixed, all sizes.

Last of the Summer Underwear 1-2

Men's black underwear, value $1.00 suit for .....
Men's 50c fancy undershirts, short sleeves .
Men's fancy blue 50c shirts or drawers . .
Men's 75c Scriven's Jean drawers . .....
Women's 50c silk lisle under vests ....

Ready-Made Values That Will Cause a Great Sensation a Further Increase This Department's Prestige.

$5.00 Walking Skirts Way Under Price.

79c buys good melton walking skirts, which should sell for $2 00

$2 50 buys splendid all wool walking skirts, best make that are worth $5 00

$3.98 buys choice of hundred walking skirts novelties or plain colors, that are worth up to $7 50.

$5.00 buys the greatest skirt values ever shown in Marion, fine all wool materials in the latest novelty effects, also plain colors, all made according to the latest styles Skirts worth up to $10 00

All wool Henrietta waists, colors and black. now $1 69.

200 NEW SUITS ON SALE SATU AND NEXT WEEK.

Special prices on new suits for next week S suits at $12 50 There's no such thing possible a them for less than $18 00. Many styles added to the

TOURIST COATS. 75 new ones just f and next week's sale. The best Tourist coat styles tiest coats ever shown in Marion for $7 50, $10 00 a

Choice of any covert or black short jacket worth now $5 00.

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ROBBERS USE NEW METHODS

Hold Up Rock Island Train and Get Rich Booty.

ESCAPE ON ENGINE OF TRAIN ROBBED

Make Their Escape With Between $10,000 and $20,000 in Money.

ENGINE IS ABANDONED AT COLUMBUS JUNCTION

One Hundred Well-Armed Men, Comprising the Officials of Three Counties and Four Cities Are Pursuing the Bandits--Train Is Held Up This Morning at a Sharp Curve Near Letts Iowa--Some of the Details.

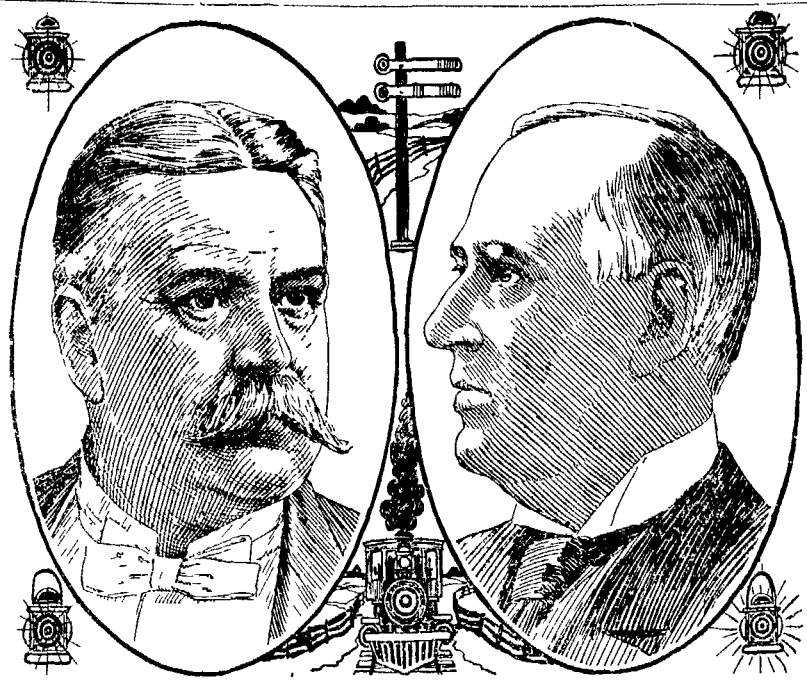
Davenport Ia Sept 13—One hundred men well armed and divided into groups comprising the officials of three counties and four cities are pursuing five train robbers who this morning held up a sharp curve near Letts Iowa held up the Rock Island railway train from Kansas City No 11 dynamited the express car got between $10 000 and $20 000 and made their escape with the engine which they abandoned near Columbus Junction Iowa These men had been encamped across the Mississippi from Muscatine for four days and the police have a good description of them

Shortly after leaving Fruitland and just before reaching the scene of the robbery the train was signalled and was stopped The five masked men boarded the train covered the fireman and engineer and compelled them to cut off the engine They then blew up the safe in the express car partially wrecking the car They seemed ill the valuables boarded the engine leaving the engineer and fireman with the train The engine rushed through Letts at high speed When within a mile and a half of Columbus Junction they abandoned the engine near a river Those in pursuit this morning have found money sacks strewn along the way showing that the robbers had made a large haul

Special trains were made up at Muscatine and Davenport taking officers to the scene

Some Further Details

Davenport Ia Sept 13—Two of the robbers got on the train at Muscatine and hid in a closet Confederates built a fire along the track and when the train passed the men on the train pulled the signal cord to stop The robbers immediately covered the train crew The safe was cracked with nitroglycerin When the robbers abandoned the engine they reversed it and it died half a mile west of Letts Run began to fill before bloodhounds arrived and the dogs were useless The express messenger on the train was John McGuire The Davenport United Express agent says the robbers got no money and only some cheap watches Two parties of detectives on either side of the Iowa river are tracing the men toward Wapello



JOHN W GATES EDWIN HAWLEY

THE RUMORED ABSORPTION OF THE CHICAGO AND ALTON BY THE ROCK ISLAND INTERESTS

If the rumor that the Rock Island interests have acquired the Chicago and Alton railway should prove to be well founded it will mean that John W Gates whom J Pierpont Morgan on the witness stand designated as a dangerous man has for the second time secured control of a railroad without the principal parties at interest being aware that anything unusual was transpiring His other achievement was in connection with Louisville and Nashville control of which he took away from August Belmont by carefully executed coup Interested in the present Alton deal besides Mr Gates are Edwin Hawley a New York millionaire and several other members of what is known as the Rock Island crowd The transaction has been going on for a number of months in order to circumvent the alleged scheme of Edward H Harriman George J Gould Jacob H Schiff D H Francis and others to acquire the Alton road in the interest of the Union Pacific

MONTHLY CROP REPORT ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

Gives Conditions of Month Ending September, and Comparisons

Washington Sept 12—The monthly report of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture will show the condition of corn on September 1 to have been 89 6 as compared with 87 3 last month 80 1 on September 1 1903 80 3 at the corresponding date in 1902 and a ten year average of 79 6 This being the first time that spring wheat has been separately reported upon in September the only comparison that can be made is with the condition of a month ago which was 87 5

The condition of five principal states is reported as follows Minnesota 86 North Dakota 67 South Dakota 56 Iowa 66 and Washington 80

The average condition of the oat crop on September 1 was 85 6 against 73 6 last month and 75 7 on September 1 1903

The average condition of barley on September 1 was 87 1 against 88 1 on August 1 1903 82 1 on September 1 1903 89 7 at the corresponding date in 1902 and a ten year average of 82 1 The average condition of rye on September 1 was 86 9 against 84 1 on September 1 1903 90 9 at the corresponding date in 1902 and a ten year average condition of flax on September 1 was 88 8

The average condition of tobacco on September 1 was 83 7

The average condition of potatoes on September 1 was 91 6

No girl should marry until she is able to convert a round steak into a square meal

CRUISER LENA LIES AT ANCHOR

AND SO MAY REMAIN UNTIL CLOSE OF WAR

Will Require the Work of Several Months To Make the Vessel Seaworthy--Vessel Inspected by Lieutenant Herbert of the New York

San Francisco Sept 13—Guarded by the United States torpedo boat Paul Jones the Russian auxiliary cruiser Lena lies at anchor off the Union Iron works and there is likely to remain until the close of the war

Admiral Caspar F Goodrich at 6 o'clock Monday evening received from the Russian consul Paul Koltsovitch and Captain Berlinsky of the Lena a written statement concerning the condition of the vessel In that formal presentation it was declared that several months of work would be necessary before the Lena would be in condition to put to sea The engines it was averred needed a complete overhauling and the boilers would practically have to be rebuilt According to the written declaration it was further stated that no less than four and perhaps eight months would be required to make the necessary repairs

Lieutenant Herbert of the cruiser New York inspected the vessel finding the boilers practically worthless His report together with the Russian statement was sent directly to Washington It is considered a certainty here that the vessel will dismantle and stay until the end of the war

Henry Godinsky a seaman deserted from the vessel Monday

NATIONAL COMMITTEE WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

Wisconsin Muddle Is To Simmer Until Court Makes Decision

Chicago Sept 12—The Republican national committee has decided to keep its hands off in Wisconsin until after the supreme court there has decided which state ticket is entitled to style itself Republican on the official ballot

So far all the part the committee has taken in the campaign in Wisconsin has been to send text books into the state

Chairman Cortelyou of the national committee expects to meet the heads of the committee from Idaho Nevada and other far western states today or tomorrow They are to report on the conditions in their bailiwicks These are the states the Democrats say they have a chance of carrying It is possible a representative from this territory may be added to the executive committee in charge of western headquarters

Teachers Certificates

County teachers certificates have been granted to the following persons for one year

W P Dill and Edmond Maloney of Prospect Elmer F Holt and Mrs M S Ischantz of LaRue Clov Lindsley Clara Kressel and Edith Lindsley of Marseilles Edith Homans and Maud L Lucas of Marion and Lewis J Young of Prospect

WATSON GROVE IS SCENE OF ENJOYABLE PICNIC

Cattle Shipped for Boston Market Other Labor News

Labor Sept 10—[Special]—While playing ball upon the school ground Friday Marsh Anderson a sixteen year old pupil fell severly injuring his knee cap A physician was called and rendered the necessary surgical attention

Friday last Guthrey brothers received three car load of sheep from the Chicago market

Saturday morning Joseph Guthrey left here with three car loads of fat cattle for Boston

Sunday afternoon Rev J A Sutton was called to Union church two miles east of Scott Town and attended the funeral service of a little daughter of Mr and Mrs James Clixby

Mr and Mrs Samuel E Behm of Chattanooga Tennessee are guests of relatives here

While in D K Drake's barn Thursday the aged Mr Abraham Elder suddenly became unconscious and fell He was found by his daughter Mrs D K Drake and a physician was summoned Later he was removed to his home and is now some better but is still confined to his bed

Mrs I J Aldrich who resides north of town was the unfortunate victim of a slight paralytic stroke Thursday this making the second she has suffered

After several weeks' confinement to his home with a severe case of grip Mr A J Jones is again able to come to town

Mr W A Johnson has purchased of Joseph A Slauser five eighths of an acre of land on east Vine street

Mrs Ruth C Snow has returned to her home in Lorain She was accompanied by Mr Clark Marsh who will visit with relatives in that city for a few days

The Epworth league of the M E church held a picnic in the Watson grove north of town Saturday

GOVERNOR CANCELS HIS MARION DATE

Secretary Galloway Will Speak for Him, on Emancipation Day

Columbus O Sept 12—Governor Herrick has been forced to cancel his engagement to make an Emancipation day address at Marion September 22 Secretary Tod B Galloway will speak in his stead It is imperative the governor be in New York on that date to inspect McKinley memorial model

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

SUCH IS THE REPORT OF LOCAL PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Total Attendance Is About 400--No Likelihood of a New School Building Being Erected in Near Future Archbishop Pleased

As a result of the letter of Archbishop Elder to the effect that Catholic parents should not send their children to public schools there is an increase of about twenty five over that of last year in the local parochial school

Father Joseph Deming states that there is a total attendance of about 400

The schools which opened last Tuesday are somewhat crowded but there is no likelihood of a new building being erected in the near future

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

VARIOUS QUESTIONS OF NATIONAL IMPORT AND INTEREST REVIEWED AND DISCUSSED IN ABLE MANNER.

The Real Issues Upon Which Will Be Waged the Presidential Campaign. The Attitude of Democratic Leaders--Abandonment of Principles Advocated the Last Eight Years--Basis for Criticism.

Oyster Bay N Y Sept 12—President Roosevelt's letter accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency has been made public It is addressed to Hon J G Cannon chairman of the notification committee, and in part is as follows

Oyster Bay N Y Sept 12 1904

Hon J G Cannon Chairman of the Notification Committee.

My Dear Sir—I accept the nomination for the presidency tendered me by the Republican national convention and cordially approve the platform adopted by it In writing this letter there are certain points upon which I desire to lay especial stress

It is difficult to find out from the utterances of our opponents what are the real issues upon which they propose to wage this campaign It is not unfair to say that having abandoned most of the principles upon which they have insisted during the last eight years they now remain at least in doubt as to what it is that they really believe and as to how firmly they shall insist their belief in any thing In fact it is doubtful if they venture resolutely to express a single issue as soon as they raise one they shrink from it and seek to explain it away So human attitude is the probable result of the effort to improvise convictions for which thus unexpressed it is natural that they should be held in a tentative manner

The party now in control of the government is troubled by no such difficulties We do not have to guess at our own convictions and then correct the guess if it seems unpopular The principles which we profess are those in which we believe with heart and soul and strength Men may differ from us but they cannot accuse us of shiftiness or insincerity The policies we have pursued are those which we earnestly hold as essential to the national welfare and repute Our actions speak even louder than our words for the faith that is in us We base our appeal upon what we have done and are doing upon our record of administration and legislation during the last seven years in which we have had complete control of the government We intend in the future to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it on in the past

A party whose members are radically at variance on essential issues and if united at all are only united on issues where their attitude threatens widespread disaster to the whole country cannot be trusted to govern in my matter A party which with full base changes all its convictions before election cannot be trusted to adhere with tenacity to any principle after election A party fit to govern must have convictions In 1856 the Republican party came into power and in 1900 it retained power on certain definite pledges each of which was scrupulously fulfilled But in addition to meeting and solving the problems which were issues in those campaigns it also became necessary to meet other problems which arose after election and it is no small part of our claim to public confidence that these were solved with the same success that had attended the solution of those concerning which the battles at the polls were fought In other words our governmental efficiency proved equal to the task that it were anticipated it would duly and unanticipated tasks before it

When the contest of 1898 was decided the question of the war with Spain was the issue When the contest of 1900 was decided it was up with the fathomless and unquestionably took could not have been foreseen But the same quality which called those responsible for a wise and administering the laws at Washington to deal successfully with the tariff and the currency enabled them also to deal with the Spanish war and the same qualities which enabled them to act wisely in the Philippines and in Cuba also enabled them to do their duty as regards the Panama canal and with the problem which has been presented by the Isthmian and our intent to rest our case upon the people upon the fact that all these great events have followed one after the other in such a way as to show that the party in power has been able to deal with any problem which may have arisen

Now all that we ask is that our opponents do not venture to recite the facts about our policy as they are and then oppose them by attacks which have no foundation in fact but are merely such as would be made by a man who had made up his mind in advance to oppose them only what he has done would be made from a truthful record it would leave no room for attack of any kind

Panama offers an instance in point Our enemies are entitled to criticise the way in which the canal is being built but they are not entitled to misrepresent the facts in the matter with a view to creating the impression that we have been engaged in doing something which we ought not to have done Our opponents are entitled to say that they would have built the canal by a different route but they are not entitled to say that it was unlawful for us to have built it by the route we chose Our opponents are entitled to say that they would have built the canal by a different route but they are not entitled to say that it was unlawful for us to have built it by the route we chose Our opponents are entitled to say that they would have built the canal by a different route but they are not entitled to say that it was unlawful for us to have built it by the route we chose

EDWARD HUBER WILL IS FILED

Application for Probate Made Tuesday Morning by His Son.

DOCUMENT IS DRAWN FEBRUARY 21, 1895

After the Payment of Debts Residue of the Estate Is Bequeathed to the Wife Frank A Huber and John A Schrocter Named as Executors Other Provisions

The will of the late Edward Huber was filed for probate and record Tuesday morning by Critsinger & Guthery representing the estate

The application for probate was made by Frank A Huber

The will was drawn February 21 1895 and was witnessed by John A Wolford and John J Crawley Its items are as follows

Item first—It is my will and I direct that all my just debts and funeral expenses of my last sickness be first paid It is my desire and I so direct that such payment shall be made out of my bills and accounts receivable and my life insurance that is payable to me or my estate should the moneys however arising from these sources not be sufficient to meet the obligations then any balance so remaining unpaid shall be paid out of the funds realized from the sale of my real estate or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the same Except however that my residence shall not be sold during the life time of my wife and it is my desire that my stocks be kept intact and shall not be sold or any part thereof unless it becomes necessary for the payment and full satisfaction of claims and debts due from me after my property above named to be sold has been exhausted and in that event only so much of my said stock shall be sold as may be required to pay my said debts and the just expenses of administering my estate

Item second—All the rest and residue of my estate remaining after carrying into effect item first of this my will I give devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth Huber the same to be hers during her natural life subject to the restrictions and limitations set forth in item fifth

Item third—After the death of my said wife Elizabeth Huber all the rest and residue of my property that may remain of whatsoever kind and description the same may be and where soever the same may be located I give devise and bequeath as follows

To my son Frank Albert Huber and his heirs forever the four tenths part thereof

To my daughter Mary Catherine Schrocter and her heirs forever the four tenths part thereof

To my grandchildren the children of my son Frank Albert Huber and their heirs forever the one tenth part thereof

To my grandchildren the children of my daughter Mary Catherine Schrocter and their heirs forever the one tenth part thereof

Item fourth The legacies provided for my said grandchildren in Item third I direct shall be held by my executors hereinafter named in trust for them and invested so that the same shall net them an increase thereon of four per cent payable annually into the fund so held in trust for them And as each child arrives at his or her age of majority he or she shall receive his or her share from my estate from my executors In the event that the said property of my said grandchildren cannot be invested at a rate that will net them four per cent after costs expenses and taxes have been deducted therefrom such difference shall be paid out of the increase so received thereon whatever the same may be and they thus receive the net balance of the per cent whatever the same may be

Item fifth I nominate and appoint my son Frank Albert Huber and John A Schrocter executors of this my last will and testament with full power to compromise adjust release and discharge in such manner as they deem proper the claims and debts due me

I do also authorize and empower them if it shall become necessary in order to pay my debts to sell by private sale or in such manner upon such terms of credit or otherwise as they may think proper all or any part of my real estate my residence excepted and deed to the purchasers to execute acknowledge and deliver in fee simple

I further direct that my said executors shall manage my estate what remains after the payment of my debts and funeral expenses and the costs of administration during the life time of my said wife and after deducting the costs expenses and taxes incident to and levied against the same shall pay the net income or balance of the annual receipts or income realized therefrom to my said wife Elizabeth Huber such payments to be made on the first days of July and January of each year so long as she shall live and in the event that her wants may require payments between the dates fixed the same shall in that event be paid at such time or times during the year as may be required for the comfort and maintenance of my said wife

I hereby designate and fix a and for the compensation of my said executors for their services as executors and trustees hereunder and I direct that my said executors shall not be required to give bond or security for the faithful performance of their duties as such executors but that they shall be permitted to act as executors and trustees hereunder without bond or security and I hereby revoke all former wills by me made

Special Bequests

Among the private papers of Mr Huber were found certain papers in which he made bequests for a disposition of sums of money for which no provision was made in his will as he had perfect faith in the members of his family to carry out his wishes

The gifts are as follow

The St Marys Catholic Cemetery association Dayton Indiana is to receive $ 000 with which to beautify the grounds The mother and sister of Mr Huber are buried in the grounds of the association

The Nelson Township Cemetery association of this county is to receive $ 000 to be used in beautifying the grounds

The Young Mens Christian association of this city is to receive $ 000

The bequests mentioned were simply in memorandum but the members of the family will see that the amounts mentioned are distributed as given as faithfully as though they were a part of the will

GEORGE W. KING MADE PRESIDENT

ELECTION RECOMMENDED BY LATE EDWARD HUBER

Writes a Letter in January 1902 Directors of Steam Shovel Company Met Elect Officers and Transact Other Important Business

The board of directors of the Marion Steam Shovel company held a meeting Monday afternoon Routine business was transacted The board then adjourned until Tuesday when the matter of filling the office of president made vacant by the death of the late Edward Huber was taken up A letter written by Mr Huber in January 1902 was read in which he recommended the election of George W King as president and general manager Frank A Huber vice president and treasurer A E Cheney secretary and sales manager and B P Sweney superintendent The board unanimously decided to adopt this recommendation and as a result the company will be so officered in the future In addition it was voted the board of directors be composed of the officers of the company and H Wilson and Harry C Barnhart

MEMORIAL IS ADOPTED BY THE LODGE OF ELKS

Paying a Fitting Tribute to the Late George C Pendon

The following memorial has been adopted by the Marion Lodge No Benevolent Protective Order of Elks

MEMORIAL

With feelings of profound sorrow the members of Marion Lodge No B P O Elks are called upon to pay tribute as brothers living to the worth of a brother departed

In the removal from earthly life of our esteemed brother George C Pendon the community has lost an exemplary citizen known of all for his splendid attributes of manhood and sterling integrity of character

As an Elk our departed brother was faithful to our tenets of our order a worthy exemplar of its mottoes and his genial companionship faithful service and brotherly cooperation in all of works will be cherished in loving memory by the members of this lodge inspiring them to live Elkdom and to wed endeavor to do unto others as we would have others do unto us

While the sense of our loss we extend to the relatives and friends who with us are in the shadow of sorrow our heartfelt sympathy and with them take consolation of common interest in the realization that the virtue of our departed brother will not be forgotten and that He who watches over all our destinies has the spirit of the departed under his watchful care and on the last great day it will again unite the chains of fraternal love so recently broken

Martin L Buhl }
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V C Hollins }

Marion September 8 1904

Broker Married

James Becket and Miss Stella Merchant clerk were married at the probate court at 9 this day by Rev Tin on Justice Hiram S Bluthgen officiating the ceremony The nuptials were witnessed by a number of the court house attaches

MAKE YOUR OWN ICE CREAM.

There has just been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called HIGGINS ICE CREAM POWDER, which is creating great favor as it enables everyone to make ice cream in their own home with very little trouble All the ingredients in the package Just add to quarts of cold water ice cream Order a package to try 25c per package two for 45

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

At Fourth Quarterly Conference of Epworth M. E. Church.

WORK OF PRESENT PASTOR IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Appointment of New Pastor Is Recommended and a Committee Is Selected to Attend Next Conference With That Purpose In View Other Important Business Is Transacted

The fourth quarterly conference of the Epworth M E church was held in the lecture room of the church Monday evening with a large attendance present Inasmuch as the annual meeting of the Central Ohio conference is held this week at Marysville and the local pastorate will be filled by an appointment made by the presiding bishop Monday nights meeting was an important one

As it is generally known in local church circles that some factional differences exist in the Epworth church the board deemed it advisable to draft certain resolutions regarding the appointment to be made for this pastorate The resolutions in brief highly commend the work of the present pastor Dr A J Smith making special note of his untiring zeal and faithfulness make an acknowledgment of our appreciation of the faithful services of Dr Smith and his estimable wife and heartily recommend them to any charge they may be called upon to serve The resolutions then recite to the local appointment A general resume of this part may be summed up in the recommendation that a new pastor be assigned to the local charge assigning as a reason the factional differences which now exist

Pursuant to the resolutions Messrs J W Miller J W Cribbs C B Jenkins W I Owen George Lawrence and Philip Bauer were appointed as a committee to attend the conference It is expected that several of the above named gentlemen will attend the meeting and state the facts of the case to the bishop presiding

NEW MANAGER AT THE HUBER WORKS

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SON, DON BROCKETT, APPOINTED

Appointment Is Made Monday, When New Manager Is Introduced to the Foremen and Department Heads, and Begins His Administration

Dr A J Brockett vice president of the Huber Manufacturing company sprung a surprise Monday when he exercised his authority and appointed his son Mr Don Brockett to be the superintendent and general manager of the Huber plant in the place of the late Mr Huber

He junior Mr Brockett was introduced by his father to the several foremen and department heads of the Huber plant Monday and began his administration Tuesday morning

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HENRY C. STILLWELL DIES AT ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Was Waterworks Superintendent For Eleven Years

Captain Henry C Stillwell for eleven years superintendent of the Marion water works and more recently a traveling salesman died at the City Hospital St Louis Mo Saturday August 20 1904 The newspaper clipping at hand gives no details as to final illness death and burial except that funeral service and burial was made at his home city Providence R I

The obituary notice states that Mr Stillwell was born in Providence R I June 11 1842 After receiving a common school education he became a traveling man and later a managing worker and dealer in precious stones In 1892 he came to Marion to superintend the waterworks plant and remained some eleven years He returned to the East in 1902 he became a traveling salesman for a Philadelphia firm and was so employed at the time of his death

Mr Stillwell was an enthusiastic Republican and a devoted member of the G A R belonging to Cooper Post No 17 of this city During his residence here he lost both wife and daughter breaking off his family ties save three brothers and a sister who survive him

Captain Stillwell had a large acquaintance in Marion and there will be sorrow sincere to learn of his death

MOTHER'S LOVE SAVES HER SON

BOY IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING A BICYCLE

Letter Is Found in His Pocket Which Results in His Being Sent Home After Receiving a Lecture From the Mayor

A mother's long and loving letter to her son saved little 14 year old Frank Laskowski from being prosecuted in this city Tuesday for having stolen a bicycle

Young Laskowski whose home is in Cleveland stole a bicycle owned by C S Lipsincott of this city last Saturday and rode it to Columbus Monday he was arrested in the Capital City and returned to this city by Captain Patterson When searched at police headquarters a letter was found in his pocket It was a mother's letter of tender love and devotion for her boy who had run away from home

Dear son pray night and day for your mother and father it ran Be good and don't fail to go to Sunday mass If you are where there is no Polish church go to some other mass just so long as it is Catholic Always remember that the honest and upright boy is respected by all Be careful dear son and don't do anything wrong

Then it told how she prayed for him and how she longed for him to return When Mr Lipsincott read the missive he was willing that the boy should be sent home and not prosecuted on his mother's account He was given a good lecture by the mayor and released

Young Laskowski said that he left home and went to Akron then came to Marion on a freight train He worked here at odd jobs for two weeks One day he took a notion that he wanted to see the state capital and seeing a wheel along the curbing got on it and rode to Columbus

I didn't mean to steal it mister I intended to ride it back he told the mayor

Released From Jail

Robert Weir who was sent to the county jail from the court of Justice Charles H Conley in default of a peace bond for disturbing the peace was released Friday a brother in law having gone on his bond for $ 00 He had served thirty days in jail

The love of money and the dislike for poor relations are the two roots of all evil

WOLTZ AGAIN IN THE TOILS

The Much-Wanted Man Is Captured by the Lancaster Police.

HE ELUDES THE POLICE ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS

He Will Be Taken to the Queen City for Alleged Fraudulent Land Sales in Tennessee and Kentucky Number of Marionites Are Victims of Aged Sharper

G W J Woltz whose Marion victims are many and who is wanted by the United States postoffice authorities for alleged fraudulent land sales in Tennessee and Kentucky was placed in the Marysville jail Monday night by Chief of Police Murphy of that place He was arrested at Rockbridge by Chief of Police Wallace of Lancaster and held until the arrival of Chief Murphy

Woltz was arrested at Marysville last Wednesday but made his escape He also escaped from the officers at Lancaster and got out of this city just as a federal officer reached here after a long pursuit which started in Old Mexico

The United States marshal at Cincinnati will take Woltz to that place for trial

Woltz who is seventy years of age has managed to evade the authorities heretofore with the agility of a youth of twenty

FURIOUS FIST FIGHT IN NEIL HOUSE LOBBY

Marion Man Takes a Hand and Receives Several Punches

A special from Columbus to Tuesday's Cleveland Leader under date of Monday tells of the connection of a Marionite in a fist fight in the lobby of the Neil House It reads

Columbus O Sept 1 —The Neil House lobby was the scene tonight of a furious fist fight in which a clergyman in agent of the State Brewers association in attorney and a number of politicians participated

David C Waller a lawyer and telephone company representative of Washington Court House and brother in law of Harry M Daugherty a Republican leader is the man who landed the most effective blows Rev J B Campbell of Oxford a prominent Anti Saloon league worker and an instructor at the Oxford Female seminary was the principal target for Mr Walker's fists but escaped punishment by ingloriously running away James Bastable of Marion former auditor of Hardin county and Campbell friend received a few punches and Joe Miller secretary of the Ohio Brewers association and former Senator Samuel L Patterson of Pike county were slightly injured. The two latter essayed the role of peacemakers and Mr Patterson's face is now marked with a long gash made by Mr Walker's diamond ring

Waller asserts that Campbell has misrepresented him in business correspondence Meeting the clergyman in the Neil House tonight he demanded a retraction which was not made Thereupon Walker struck Campbell twice in the face and the reverend gentleman retired rapidly and in disorder Bastable in a very light suit and with an umbrella meanwhile had run to the assailant of his preacher friend and Waller struck him several times Miller and Patterson interfered to calm the angry Waller Both peacemakers were struck once or twice but finally succeeded in stopping the fight

Waller apologized to all concerned and no arrests have been made

Mr Bastable tells the Star that the newspaper accounts are rather overdrawn He had no part in the affair save that he attempted to prevent Waller in his assault on Campbell not a harmless blow for his pains and made no attempt to retaliate

His Funeral Is Held

A large concourse of people paid a last tribute of love and respect to the late George C Deadon Sunday Funeral services were held at the family home on Jefferson street at 2 o'clock Rev Justice of the Lodge No B P O E had charge of the arrangements at the house Rev F I Hendley preached the funeral sermon The services were simple as the unpretentious life led by the deceased

The funeral procession from the house to Marion cemetery was an unusually long one Over was in line of O E I floral offerings from the many friends and a quartette of the deceased choir sang the following selections Nearer My God to Thee Rock of Ages Asleep in Jesus and Crossing the Bar The pallbearers were members of Marion No Patriarchs Militant of which under command of Captain W A Gray took charge and all that was mortal of him who had been loved and honored by those who knew him best was laid to rest in the family lot

Invitation Is Issued

Mr and Mrs Isaac Hirschfield announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Ruth Hirschfield to Mr Joseph Strauss The marriage will occur September

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The members of Oliver Lodge No Free and Accepted Masons of Freedom entertained the members of Lodges of the surrounding towns in an afternoon and evening meetings Members

Many from the vicinity of the Mound City were present and the number present numbered nearly a hundred

During the afternoon the third work was exemplified by the members of the home lodge

Three candidates were given the degree

A banquet was served to three hundred

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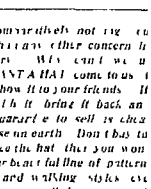

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President Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance

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...e men who fought for nation and for ...y in the years 1861 to 1865 not ...e stricted in his motion from rich but ren ...t an inestimable service to all man... ...d We of the United States owe the fact that today we have a country to ...at the end and the nation has decreed ...w that no one of them if disabled from earning his own living shall lack ...e pension to which he is entitled not only as a matter of gratitude but as a ...tter of justice It is the policy of the Republican party steadily continued ...e the many years to treat the vet... ...s of the civil war in a spirit of ...ral liberality The order in question ...erein I put this policy and is justified not ...ly on legal grounds but also on ...e rules of public morality It is a mat... ...r of common knowledge that when the ...ge man who depends for his wages upon his labor has reached the age of ...xty two his earning ability is in all ...obability less by half than it was when ...e was in his prime and that by the time ...e has reached the age of seventy he has ...obably lost all earning ability If there ...e any doubt upon this point let the doubter ...nsult the employers of any mutual in... ...ce in any great manufactory or on any ...reat railroad and find out how large is ...e the proportion of men below the ages of sixty two and seventy and whether these men are still employed at the high...y paid tasks which they did in their ...rime As a matter of fact many rail... ...ds pension their employees when they ...ave reached these ages and in nations ...here old age pensions prevail they al... ...ways begin somewhere between two and ...ive that is easy to find out opponents sincerity in this matter The or... ...er in question is reasonable at the pleas... ...ure of the executive If our opponents come into power they can revoke this or ...der and announce that they will treat the ...eterans of sixty two to seventy as pe... ...sions in full pensions vigor and not on... ...ly pensions Will they now authoritatively state that they intend to do this If so we accept the issue If not then we have the right to ask why they ...ause us to lie which when raised they do ...ot venture to meet

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So much for what our opponents openly or covertly advance in the way of an attack on the acts of the administration When we come to consider the policies for which they profess to stand we are met with the difficulty always arising when statements of policy are so made that they can be interpreted in different ways On some of the vital questions that have confronted the American people in the last decade our opponents take a position that silences them to the last possible way to convey their views They contend that their lukewarm attitude of partial acquiescence in what others have accomplished entitles them to be made the custodians of the financial honor and commercial interests which they have recently sought to ruin Being unable to agree among themselves as to whether the gold standard is a curse or a blessing and as to whether we ought or ought not to have free and unlimited coinage of silver they have apparently thought it expedient to nail any committal on these subjects and individually each fellow in particular But their indirect approach to a majority judgment is only to that it is now an expedient to put their convictions one way or the other and that the establishment of the gold standard by the Republican party should not be disturbed unless there is an actual turn in the relative quantities of production of silver and gold Men who discuss conditions on vital questions in such respect equally sincere men who differ with those who reject their views confess a measure of faith which compromises their belief in themselves Not that it is difficult to reach a attitude of mind such as has been fully ascribed above and I venture to say no respect there can be no trust which is to slender a basis of principle would not stand the strain of a single business adversity

...n the contrary believe in the gold ...ard as fixed by the experience of the ...e business world and in a sound ...ency system as matters of principle—...t not of monetary politics pure ...d simple Out of permanent economic policy in this and gain in the first place ...t regard to their part leads ...d to work against what ...ey believe a debased monetary sys... ...m a system which they characterized ...s steadily adhered to in the ...r and by the act of March 14, 1900 congress established the single gold standard as the measure of our monetary value This act received the support of every Republican in the house and of every Republican except one in the senate. Of our opponents eleven supported it in the house and two in the senate and 150 opposed it in the house and twenty eight in the senate The record of the last seven years proves that the party now in power can be trusted to take the additional action necessary to improve and strengthen our monetary system and that our opponents cannot be so trusted The fundamental fact is that in a popular government such as ours no policy is irrevocably settled by law unless the people keep in control of the government men who believe in that policy as a matter of deep rooted conviction Laws can always be revoked It is the spirit and the purpose of those responsible for their enactment and administration which must be fixed and unchangeable It is idle to say that the monetary standard of the *nation is irrevocably* fixed so long as the party which at the last election cast approximately 46 per cent of the total vote refuses to put in its platform any statement that the question is settled A determination to remain silent cannot be accepted as equivalent *to a recantation* Until our opponents as a party explicitly adopt the views which we hold and upon which we have acted and are acting in the matter of a sound currency the only real way to keep the question from becoming unsettled is to keep the Republican party in power

As for what our opponents say in reference to capital and labor individual or corporate here again all we need by way of answer is to point to what we have actually done and to say that if continued in power we shall continue to carry out the policy we have been pursuing and to execute the laws as resolutely and fearlessly in the future as we have executed them in the past In my speech of acceptance I said

We recognize the organization of capital and the organization of labor as natural outcomes of our industrial system Each kind of organization is to be favored so long as it acts in a spirit of justice and of regard for the rights of others Each is to be *granted the full protection* of the law and each in turn is to be held to strict obedience to the law In no man is allowed to violate the law because he represents capital nor is any man allowed to violate the law because he represents labor We recognize the *employers right individually* to act in any great manufactory or on any great railroad and find out how large is the proportion of men below the ages of sixty two and seventy and whether these men are still employed at the high...ly paid tasks which they did in their prime As a matter of fact many railroads pension their employees when they have reached these ages and in nations where old age pensions prevail they always begin somewhere between two and five years before that age is reached It is easy to find out opponents sincerity in this matter The order in question is reasonable at the pleasure of the executive If our opponents come into power they can revoke this order and announce that they will treat the veterans of sixty two to seventy as pensioners in full pensions vigor and not on full pensions Will they now authoritatively state that they intend to do this If so we accept the issue If not then we have the right to ask why they cause us to lie which when raised they do not venture to meet

...n addition to those acts of the administration which they venture to assail only after misrepresenting them there are others which they dare not openly or officially attack and yet which they covertly bring forward as reasons for the overthrow of the party In certain great centers and with certain great interests our opponents make every effort to show that the settlement of the anthracite coal strike by the individual *act of the president and the successful* suit against the Northern Securities company

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Mrs M B Morian of Rogers Ohio says Dr Miles saved my life by curing me of that awful disease dropsy and heart trouble I suffered terribly Mrs Sophia Sowers of No 242 21st Ave Minneapolis testifies Three days after commencing treatment for dropsy I was nearly all gone after two and a bottle and two homeopathic physicians had failed Mr A J Colburn of Bluffton Ia writes Dr Miles Treatment has performed a miracle for Mrs C after her legs burst from dropsy

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have already secured the substance of these benefits This government has been true to the spirit of the fourteenth amendment in the Philippines Can our opponents deny that here at home the principles of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments have been in effect fulfilled? In this as in many other matters we at home can well profit by the example of those responsible for the actual management of affairs in the Philippines In our several commonwealths here in the United States we as a people now face the *complex problem* of securing fair treatment to each man regardless of his race or color We can do so only if we approach the problem in the spirit of courage common sense and high minded devotion to the right which has enabled Governor Taft Governor Wright and their associates to so nobly work in giving to the Philippine people the benefit of the true principles of American liberty

Our appeal is made to all good citizens who hold the honor and the interest of the nation close to their hearts The great issues which are at stake at present which I have to-day touched are more than mere partisan issues for they involve much that comes home to the individual pride and individual well being of our people Under conditions as they actually are good Americans should refuse for the sake of the welfare of the nation to change the national policy We who are responsible for the administration and legislation under which this country during the last seven years has grown so greatly in well being at home and in honorable repute among the nations of the earth abroad do not stand merely upon this record but use this record as an excuse for failure to effort to meet new conditions On the contrary we treat the record of what we have done in the past as instrument to do even better in the future We believe that the progress that we have made may be taken as a measure of the progress we shall continue to make if the people again intrust the government of the nation to our hands We do not stand still We press steadily forward toward the goal of moral and material well being for our own people of just and fearless dealing toward all other peoples in the interest not merely of this country but of mankind There is not a policy foreign or domestic which we are now carrying out which it would not be disastrous to reverse or abandon If our opponents should come in and should not reverse our policies then they would be branded with the brand of broken faith of false promise of basely unworthy and feeble action no man can wish to the advantage of the nation with such a brand flying to him If on the other hand they should come in and reverse any or all of our policies by just so much would the citizen as a whole be injured Alike as lawmakers and as administrators of the laws I have endeavored to do our duty in the interest of the people as a whole We make our appeal to each and to no section but to all good citizens in whatever part of the land they live in and whatever may be their occupation or worldly condition We have striven both for civic righteousness and for national greatness and we have faith to believe that our hand will be upheld by all who believe in country and trust in the uplifting of mankind We stand for enforcement of the law and for obedience to the law Our government is a government of orderly liberty equally alien to tyranny and to anarchy and it founders if in stone in the observance of the law alike by the people and by the public servants We hold ever before us as the all important end of policy and administration the welfare of people which throughout the world of good which comes only by living justly faithfully

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DEATH SUMMONS FORMER PASTOR

Rev. W. F. Durr Dies After a Lingering Illness.

VICTIM OF THE DREAD DISEASE, CONSUMPTION

In Member of the United Brethren Conference for Many Years and In Pastor of United Brethren Church for Four Years. He Is Called to the Otterbein Charge

Rev William F Durr aged thirty eight years after months of illness died of consumption at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home No 237 Oney street His death had been expected for weeks

Rev Mr Durr came to Marion about

REV W F DURR.

nine years ago from Newark and for five years was pastor of the United Brethren church on south Prospect street He was a member of the Sandusky conference About four years ago he engaged in business becoming president of the Marion Buggy & Wagon company For several months he had been pastor of the Otterbein charge

Mr Durr went to California twice for the benefit of his health but his condition gradually became such that he was compelled to give up active work in the field of his chosen labors

A widow and two children Elnora and Frank survive

The Funeral Service

The funeral service of Rev William Frank Durr was held at 1 30 o'clock Tuesday at the United Brethren church on south Prospect street Rev A J Wagner pastor of the Broadway U B church at Columbus officiated He was assisted by Revs J I Hensley and H A Zuspan of this city the latter having succeeded Mr Durr some time ago as pastor of the Otterbein circuit

The church was well filled with the friends and relatives of the deceased Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

WALDO BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATES THE MARION STARS

The Score Stands Four to One at End of the Contest

The Waldo baseball team defeated the Marion Stars Saturday at Waldo by a score of four to one Uhl for the locals pitched fine ball striking out twelve men and allowing but three hits The team supported him poorly The line up of the Marion team was as follows

Blocksom catch Uhl pitch Stafford first Doty second Dolls third Kunz short Davis left field Gillett right field Hoffman center field

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For months Marion readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doans Kidney Pills and told about the good work they have done in this locality Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit

Mrs M J Garfield of 1 W Columbia street Marion says If every sufferer from disturbances of the action of the kidneys would try Doans Kidney Pills I am sure every one would find as I did that this remedy can be depended upon to cure Kidney troubles It is now five years and I had an attack of backache At that time I was also bothered with the irregular action of the kidneys and lame less and sharp pains in the loins I was weak and tired all day Doans Kidney Pills promptly freed me from these troubles and since that I have never hesitated to recommend them In fact I have testimonial in order that advising Marion people to use them they are the finest and most reliable remedy I ever knew of for kidney trouble and backache

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Japanese Victories and Their Effect on World.

The Japanese are burning the world Already street conversation is producing wisdom to this effect The Japs are wonders it's up to us

A feeling of superiority does not bring Come open Japanese Ko Ko Fish Fish and Pooh Bah left the world comfortable Real Japanese Ho Jogo and Ovama bring the world up on its toes

The first Japanese quality to be recognized by the western world was taste Mr Kipling traveling through Japan and with rough hands and muddy boots reeling before the Japanese merchant apostrophized that merchant thus

You are much too clean and refined for this life below and your house is unfit for a man to live in till he has learned a lot of things which I have never been taught I hate you because I feel inferior to you

The Japanese has a way of manicuring his nails before he goes into battle He also has a way of writing poems like an Athenian while he is toughening his fiber by exposure to the weather like a Spartan His gardens his vases all the things that make life an art and a pleasure in itself have caused the western world to look with dubious but enlightened eyes at its jammed crammed conservatories and at its profuse tangled mantelpieces

It is better for us that Japan should be able to teach us something or that we should have the glory of having no superiors in anything?

I have seen scores of persons with spectacles said Kipling whom it were base flattery to call soldiers Their officers were as miserable a set of men as Japan could furnish pale tacked undersized hollow backed and hump shouldered They squeaked their word of command and had to trot by the side of their men to keep up with them

Where did those officers get their spectacles? Reading books which the officers who fought the Boers had never seen

The efficiency which is conquering Manchuria was based on a belief in knowledge Did Germany have laboratories in which chemicals for commerce and for war were handled in a way not yet known in Japan A Japanese enrolled himself among the students in that laboratory Did Chicago have a new method of canning beef? A Japanese with spectacles arrived on a sightseeing tour

Knowledge as a preliminary to action—the whole recent history of the Japanese shows their profound belief in this principle

When the western world had granted the Japanese taste and knowledge it still hesitated to grant them courage

I would give a good deal said Mr Kipling to see them bloodied on an equal number of our native (East Indian) infantry If they have pluck in them there is not much in their past record to show that they have not they ought to be first class enemies Under British officers instead of the little mammies at present provided they should be as good as any troops recruited east Suez

Criticism now runs the other way The Japanese are reproached for wanting to die They don't care about their wives and children They set no more value on life than savages They charge machine guns like lunatics and when they are captured they beat out their brains against stone walls like children They do And the probable construct no philosophical defense of suicide after capture They simply feel tumultuously that they wish they were dead with their brothers in arms rather than live among their enemies with food in their stomachs It is a feeling worth a few suicides to a nation

This is after all the supreme Japanese characteristic

There are Japanese who went to Europe studied in the European laboratories laid the foundations of extensive personal reputations and are now working in the Japanese government laboratories with no more glory than if they were labeled No 1 6 or No 7

Love as well as ambition yields to patriotism The Japanese wives love their husbands But they love Japan more So when their husbands are conscripted they put out flags and are envied by their neighbors

It is a law of the biological world that disconnected cells are lower than organisms in which a multitude of cells are subordinated to an inclusive whole the empire of Japan is such an organism The Japanese is a mere cell And in being a mere cell he attains higher than if he lived to himself

The Japanese have their faults Only their virtues have been mentioned here because it is their virtues that we must emulate and raise the world

If the Japanese were uncouth ignorant and cowardly and unpatriotic there would be no talk about the yellow peril and the western world would be invited to repose on the lotus bed of superiority Ah gongs are the western world is invited to resent the proved fact that the Japanese have taste knowledge courage and love of country to so pre eminent a degree as to make us feel uncomfortable We ought to be grateful to the Japanese for making us feel uncomfortable The manifest destiny of the yellow peril is not to subdue the western world but to improve it Thank heaven there is one more nation worthy to share the burden of this planet's future!

The Japanese have learned from us If we are as wise as they we can learn some things from them Taste knowledge courage patriotism—are not the Japanese sending an electric current through the nerves that nourish these things in the bosom of every man in Europe and in America?—Chicago Tribune

An Impudent Threat . . . By Steel Corporation.

A strange tale comes from Washington It is to the effect that H H Rogers in behalf of the Standard Oil group of millionaires recently visited the president and explained that the supreme courts decision in the Northern Securities case had caused them and his associates grave apprehension

He had heard Mr Rogers continued that the administration contemplated similar action against the United States Steel corporation He wished a frank statement of the administration's policy He asked in fact whether the president meant to enforce the law against himself and his associates as he would against other people

The president ignoring the insult of such a question explained to Mr Rogers that he had no intention or desire to harass business interests but as the interpretation of the high court had left the law no longer doubtful he had no choice but to enforce the law If the steel corporation had been acting contrary to the law he would expect it to conform to the law and hoped this would be done voluntarily Reasonable time would be given and no compulsory action taken until it became apparent that there was an intention to defy the law But action would have to be taken against all corporations which failed or refused in a reasonable time to adjust themselves to the law Without violating his oath of office he could not do otherwise

Then Mr Rogers tried to convince the president that it was impracticable for the United States Steel and other consolidations now to obey the law He hoped the president would reconsider his determination especially if he expected to succeed himself as president The president answered that he had no discretion as he must enforce the law

Then there will be war Mr Rogers is said to have exclaimed rising from his chair

War or no war answered President Roosevelt the law shall be enforced

Such is the strange tale that comes from Washington a tale that would be incredible were it not known that the man who asked the insulting question represented those who have on other occasion displayed a similar impropriety of conduct and were it not known that the men who made the impudent threat have not hesitated in the past to attempt similar insolent dictation

We have but to remember the famous Rockefeller telegram to the Senate Attempts were made to shuffle off responsibility for that upon the folly of young Mr Rockefeller but whatever its source its arrogance was seen to be typical of the attitude of the men now said to presume to threaten the president of the United States

But these men should have presumed to ask that insulting question and to make that impudent threat is there fore by no means incredible There is one point however that these autocrat men would do well to remember When they threaten war unless they can have immunity from the laws they threaten more than Theodore Roosevelt They threaten the president of the United States and through him they threaten the whole American people

They would do well to remember what is the fate of those who challenge the American people to war—Chicago Inter Ocean

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Gracious no Why they have several children —Philadelphia Press

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WAGON STRUCK BY AN ENGINE

Farmer Makes Narrow Escape at a Hocking Valley Crossing

HORSES ARE FRIGHTENED AND ATTEMPT TO RUN

Driver Is Thrown to a Distance of Sixty Feet but Holds to the Lines and succeeds in Preventing Them from Standstill Becomes Painful but Not Serious Wagon Wrecked

Jesse Long a prominent Marion County farmer had a narrow escape from serious injuries and possibly death at the Hocking Valley crossing on Center street Saturday morning about 11 o clock Mr Long was driving a team of horses attached to a spring wagon and was approaching the crossing when he noticed the gates were down and that a train was coming from the north He stopped his team and waited for the train to pass but when the engine struck the wagon the horses became frightened and started to run dragging Long about sixty feet before he was able to stop it The team he was driving became frightened and started to run dragging Long about sixty feet before he was able to stop it The team he was driving became frightened at the engine and started to run dragging across the road in front of the engine A switch was soon at hand and Long was picked up and removed to the Sawyer sanatorium where Dr C L Sawyer dressed his wounds His forehead had been badly cut and his left leg was bruised The wagon was badly wrecked The horses escaped without injuries

MISS MARION CESSNA DIES AT MILAN ITALY

Message States the Remains Will Be Brought to Kenton for Burial

A message was received in the city Sunday announcing the death of Miss Marion Cessna near Milan Italy September It seems that Miss Cessna was abroad with her mother where she was studying music The cause of her death was not learned Miss Cessna will be remembered as a resident of the city 10 years ago and was popular with many friends during which she acquired during her short stay in the city The remains will be brought to Kenton for burial According to the message they will arrive at New York September 21

WILL OF GEORGE PEADON OFFERED FOR PROBATE

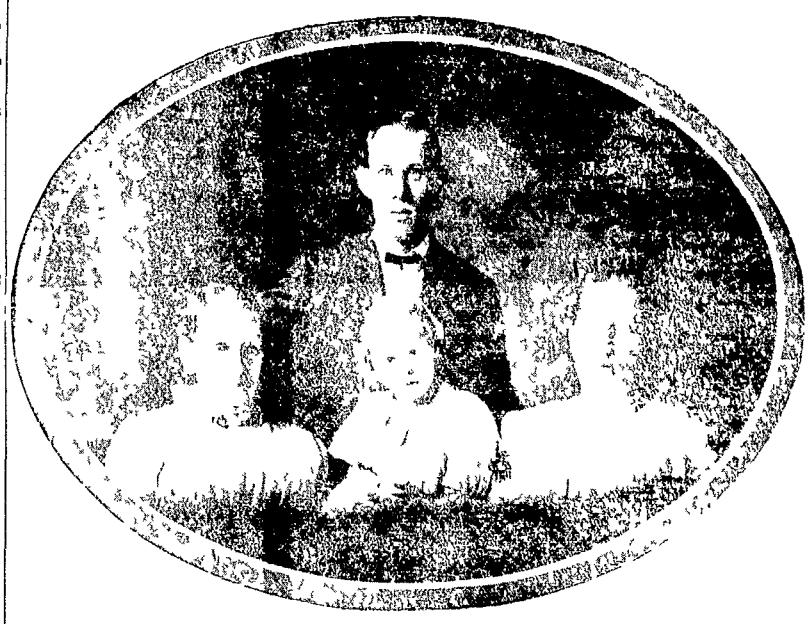
Wife Receives All Property To Be Held During Her Lifetime

The will of George Peadon was offered for probate and record Monday morning and at 1 o clock that afternoon George S McClure was appointed administrator with the will annexed

The will was drawn February 11 and under its provisions Mrs Emily Peadon his wife receives all property personal and real to be held by her during her lifetime The property is then to be divided equally among the children

Born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Frank Isdell of Sellner avenue a son

FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE SELBY FAMILY.



Mrs Charles Felty aged seventy four Mrs Samuel Selby aged forty one Mr Manford Selby aged thirty seven and little Miss Gertrude Selby aged three years represent four generations in the above group

Mrs Felty the great grandmother was born in Germany but has been a resident of Marion for more than a half century and despite her advanced years still enjoys excellent health She has witnessed the growth of Marion from a very small village to a city of substantial proportion and has a wide circle of friends among the older residents of the county The four generations were recently photographed for the Star

THE TREASURY IS INSPECTED

Work Is Completed by Inspectors Nebergall and Uhl.

BALANCES AND OVERDRAFTS FOUND IN DIFFERENT FUNDS

Total of Overdrafts Is $17,277 11 While the Total of the Various Balances Runs Up $175,761 13 Comprehensive Report Issuing by County Auditor

Inspectors Nebergall and Uhl of the examiner appointed by the state auditor have completed their report of the county treasurer s office and the report will be filed with the county auditor in a few days

Amount due from county treasurer—Infirmary fund $ Bridge fund $ Bond redemption fund $ Special school fund $ Special road fund $ Special assessment fund $ Total due from treasurer $

Overdrafts — County $ Infirmary $ Bridge $ Bond redemption fund $ Special road fund $ Special assessment fund $ Total overdrafts $

Balances in treasury $

Born Friday evening to Mr and Mrs William Stout of Delaware street a son

GOVERNOR HERRICK TO ATTEND EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

The Committee in Charge Is So Notified by His Secretary

The committee in charge of the Emancipation day celebration which will be held here September received communication from Governor Herrick saying that he will be present and will be glad to meet the people of Marion and vicinity from Governor Herrick to the committee in charge of the local committee is to arrange to have the governor meet a number of citizens at the depot and escort him to the speaking platform

RURAL MAIL CARRIER UNEXPECTEDLY LEAVES HOME

Pecuniary Affairs In an Unsatisfactory Condition But Motive Unknown

Wesley Fulton a rural mail carrier out of Iberia has been missing from his home since Saturday morning and up to the time of going to press no trace of him had been found Mr Fulton left home early Saturday morning telling his wife that he was going to Iberia to attend to some business matters but never returned Mrs Fulton has been informed that her husband was seen in Mount Gilead Saturday afternoon and that he was in company with a woman from Iberia

Family Reunion

The fourth annual reunion of the Mc Bee family was held at the home of Joseph McBee on Delaware avenue Saturday A bountiful dinner was served and the day was pleasantly spent by all present

Mr and Mrs Frank Hoffman of Bucyrus are visiting relatives in this city

AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY

James Lundergan Dies at His Home in Big Island Township.

HE COMES TO THIS COUNTY NEARLY 60 YEARS AGO

Lingers In Unconsciousness Pursuits the Greater Part of His Life Is Survived by Four Sons and One Daughter Funeral Service Was Held Sunday at St Mary s Church

Mr James Lundergan aged eighty years and a pioneer resident of Marion county died at his home in Big Island township Friday death was due to infirmities of old age

Mr Lundergan was born in Ireland there to America when a young man and settled in Salt Rock township the county nearly sixty years ago Later he moved to Big Island township where he owned one of the finest farms in the county

He is survived by a daughter—Thomas Lundergan and Mrs Thomas Malloy of this city—and four sons

The funeral services were held at St Mary s church Sunday morning

Tannery Union Meeting

The regular meeting of the Tannery Union will be held this evening at the usual hour and place All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted

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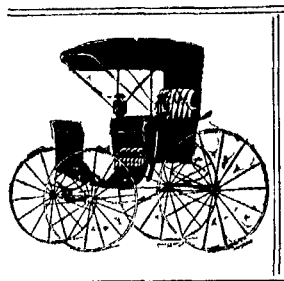

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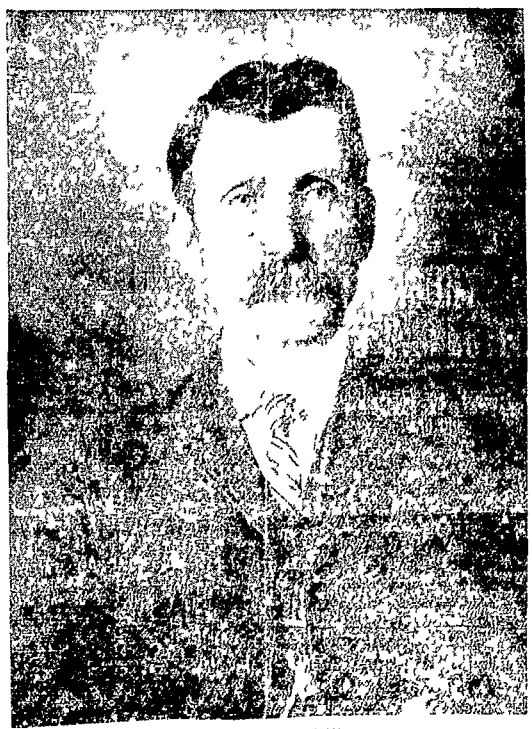

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The candidate on the Republican ticket for county commissioner is one of the most substantial farmers of Richland township and has long been regarded as a most prominent factor in the politics of his township which has earned him one of the most important official positions in the county

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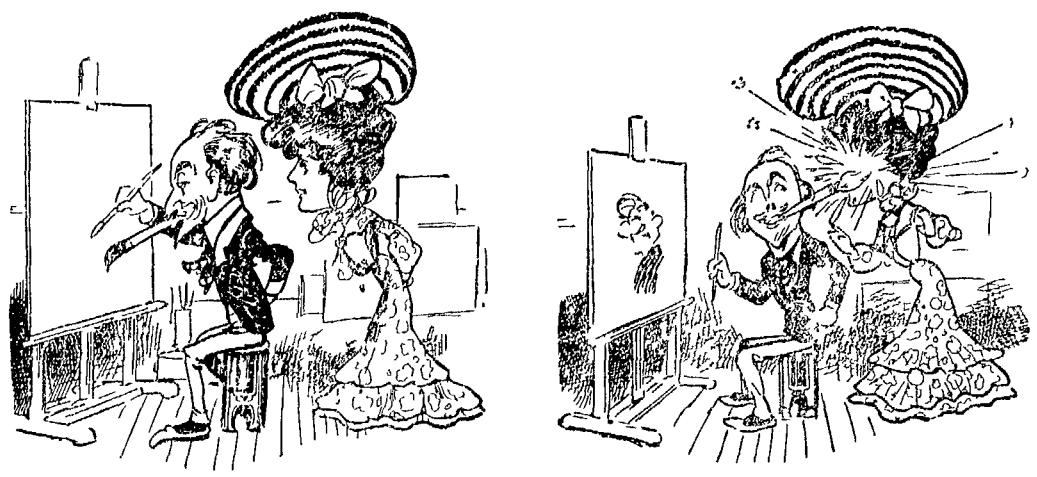

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He—Yes, or to run her down.

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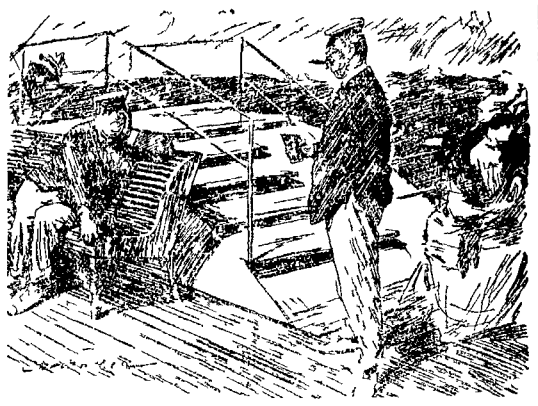
Enthusiast—Oh, no thanks. I want to learn it.

THE COMFORTER



I say, old man, I've just been down in the saloon and they've given you the finest half dollar lunch I've ever struck!

EASILY DONE

This thing ought to be built.
Very well. I'll build it to Mrs. Gossage.

KINDLY MEANT

General Host—You must let me take you for a spin in my new motor, Mrs. Littleton. Suit you splendidly. Sorry to see over you, know!

DEFINED

Tommy Pippin—What is a diplomat?
Johnny Jones—A diplomat my son is a man who observes the impossible little things that are useful for their advancement and goes and does as he darn pleases.

A QUERY MISUNDERSTOOD

Grace—He insisted upon kissing me last night before he left.
Naught—There. Wasn't that odd?
Grace—I don't know whether it was odd or even. I didn't keep count.

PATENT EXPIRED

Hurley—What? Got your patent leather boots blacked and bought them ten days ago. Wasn't the leather good?
Foley—The leather is all right but it's use is to have expired.

THE BEAUTIFUL MERMAID AND THE LITTLE MOUSE.

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DEFRAUDED BY PICTURE AG

Is a Cleveland Company to of Nearly $3,000.

Agent Collects Money from Them and Forges the N People Who Purchased t Which He Gives to the Ban pany Is the Principal Suffe

According to the story of E inson a representative of th land Portrait company his h s been defrauded out of $3 agent who sold pictures in during May and June.

Robinson claims that Fred man the agent sold more pictures in this city at from apiece. When the pictures livered Lieberman collec money for over 200 of them I

Instead of turning the mo his company however claims that the agent fo names of the people who bo pictures to notes which he s Hurls. These notes are now u In an investigation on the p company shows that they we jos. The people have receipt ng they paid for their pict the exception of possibly fifty notes which were made by th at the time the pictures wer ed were unable to pay for t

Robinson says that L worked the same graft at Piqua and several other to not so extensively as in this is estimated that Leiberman h $2 000 out of Marion H whouts is unknown

Local Time C

ERIE RAILR

UNION DEPOT

EASTBOUND

*No 10 Chautauqua Express
*No 8 Atlantic Express
*No 48 New York Express
*No 16 Accommodation
*No 4 Vestibule Limited
†No 22 arrives
†No 38 local freight

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*No 9 Chicago Express
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†No 37 local

SOUTHBOUND CIN DIV

*No 9 Cincinnati Express
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited
‡No 13
No 57 Monday only
†No 37 local

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local freights
In effect June 19 1904

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*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	

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No 42 starts from Marion
* Daily
Effective May 1 1904
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PROMOTION OF NEW RAILWAY

Engineers Start Over Proposed Line Linking Marion and Bucyrus.

EASTERN PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THIS LATEST PROPOSITION

As Soon as Preliminary Work Is Completed a Large Force of Men Will Be Put to Work Grading the Right of Way and Building Fences--Road Is Surveyed.

The Marion Bucyrus Railway & Power company started a corps of engineers over the line this morning, the same being in charge of Mr A White of Milwaukee Wisconsin The company expects to push this work along as rapidly as possible A contract for the material for the construction of the line is said to have been contracted for Eastern people and will be delivered here Wednesday or Thursday The construction of the road will be in the way of bridges and trestles and will parallel the Short Line from Tobias to Marion As soon as the preliminary work is completed a large force of men will be put to work fencing the right-of-way and men and teams will begin work at Bucyrus The general specifications for this line have been prepared call for first class construction This line when completed will cost between three and four hundred thousand dollars and this will add much to the tax duplicate and be a great advantage to the city and county The Bucyrus Telegraph Sept. 12

OBITUARY.

Nelson Taylor Prettyman son of Carroll and Comfort Prettyman passed to his eternal reward Monday morning September 5 1904 aged fifty years ten months and twelve days He was united in marriage to Cora Dodd on Christmas day 1870 To them were born eight children six sons and two girls one boy and one girl Cecil and Jessie having died in infancy He leaves a wife five sons one daughter to mourn for a loving husband and father He united with the M E church when seventeen years of age and lived up to the principles and his always been a liberal supporter of the cause he espoused He was an active and honored member of I O O F and Rebekah orders in Marion and of the Masonic lodge of Delaware and deeply is lamented the loss of a faithful member both from the church which he so loved and from the home in which he was a benediction and from the home where his loss will be most keenly felt The tenderest sympathy is extended to the wife and children who through all the weary weeks and months have kept tireless vigil in the sick chambers of their loved one and although he had been in failing health for many months the death angle came unexpectedly and bore away the precious spirit before all lines of mortal sight and the cloth of mortal pain Church home and lodge will miss him because of his genial spirit and pleasant companionship As a citizen he was public spirited a kind neighbor ever ready to do a kindness and commanded the respect of all who knew him ***

B. & O. Four Route Colonists Rates

From September 15 to October 15 inclusive the Big Four route will have on sale the following second class one way colonists tickets

To Angeles San Diego and San Francisco California $39 00

Portland Oregon Tacoma and Seattle Washington $39 40, Spokane and other points $38 90

Salt Lake City and other points $30 40

Inquire L E Nebergall ticket agent union station or F W Mayer agent Big Four for particulars

Nebergall tf

Ohio State Fair Excursion Tuesday October 4 via Erie R R

Round trip tickets will be sold from Marion O to Lisbon O $3 75 Youngstown O $3 75 Greenville Pa $3 75 Special train leaves Marion at 8 a m Tickets good returning 30 days For further information call on or write O L Enos T P A Marion O 21o 10tf&wk

Low Rates to California Via the Big Four Route

One fare plus $10 from Marion Correspondingly low rates to Oregon Washington and Northwest See or write Big Four agents Worlds fair route

Cheaply tf

The W McKinley has been appointed receiver of the property of the Illuminating company by the United States district court at Toledo The appointment is to cover the time when the referee in bankruptcy appointed is to see for the settlement of the bankrupter case

Quite a thing runaways occurred at Delaware Sunday morning A horse owned by the Methodist church hitched to a woman passing with it broke and upset and left the buggy The horse

M'BETH AND CAMPBELL FAMILIES HOLD REUNION

Fine Dinner Is Served and Excellent Program Rendered

The fifth annual reunion of the McBeth and Campbell families was held at the home of Frank P Coon north of the city Saturday the day being passed very pleasantly

The morning was given over to the greeting of the guests as they arrived and a fine dinner was served at the noon hour and after dinner a brief literary and musical program was enjoyed

Dr Frank Cranstaff of the First Presbyterian church of this city made a brief address after which Mr and Mrs Howard P Goodsell gave a number of fine vocal and instrumental selections

The day was concluded with a business session during which H H Holverstott was elected president David Cranstaun vice president David Fernbaugh secretary William McBeth treasurer

The meeting next year will be held at the home of George Dotmer near Little Sandusky

THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY AGOSTA LODGE, NO 751

Upon the Death of the Late N T Prettyman

At a recent meeting of the Agosta lodge of Rebekahs the following resolutions were adopted

Whereas The Supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from earth our beloved brother N T Prettyman an endeared and honored member of this lodge and

Whereas In his untimely death we keenly feel our loss therefore be it

Resolved That we sincerely condole with the bereaved family and extend to them our heartfelt sympathy and pray that the loving Father of all may comfort them in their loneliness and dark hours of affliction

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our departed brother that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that the resolutions be spread upon our minutes and presented to the press of our county for publication

J C Luvisi }
J W Baker } Com
H W Tobias }

THE LAST CHAPTER IN LIFE'S ROMANCE

MRS. FOGLE FOLLOWS HER HUSBAND TO THE GRAVE

A Bride of Three Months When He Is Killed by a Big Four Passenger Never Recovers From the Shock The Funeral Service

The last chapter in the life story of three human beings whose lives had been linked together by bonds of love and relationship in which romance and tragedy walked hand in hand was closed under pathetic circumstances at the private chapel of Hess & Kirlen dill the undertakers Tuesday afternoon

In the presence of only a few friends and relatives the last sad rites were performed at 2 o'clock over the remains of Mrs Lora Fogle the widow of Albert Fogle who was killed several months ago by a Big Four passenger train Mrs Fogle died of typhoid fever at the home of her stepson I W Fogle of Niles street Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and the remains shortly afterward were removed to the undertakers morgue

Mrs Fogle was a bride of three months when her husband met death She was twenty years of age and he was past sixty When his body was found some of the old love letters written by his young bride were found in an inside vest pocket over his heart Notwithstanding the great disparity in their years it is said by relative that the two loved each other passionately Two weeks before the aged bridegroom met death his brother George Fogle has his neck broken in a runaway at Marysville

The tragic end of both husband and brother in law was a blow from which Mrs Fogle never fully recovered A short time ago when she became ill of typhoid fever the attending physician pronounced her case hopeless

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

The man who tells to him elf hears a lot of compliments

Telephone talk is silver and politics telegrams are golden

Many age is said to be an infallible remedy for heart disease

A woman's idea of a woman hater is any man who does not admire her

All a man needs is a little common sense and a lot of the uncommon kind

Points of View

The man who's made his fortune clear
Is usually called lucky
But if it is hims If you hear
You'd find his wife and pluck
—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

I am in a fine thing now he says

SENATOR DICK AS A REFEREE

His Dog Tangles Up With a Coachman's Bull Terrier.

SENATOR WATCHES FIGHT WITH INCREASING INTEREST

Finally the Dick Dog Is Worsted and the Break-Away Signal Is Given Senator Misses Car and According to a Later Clown Incident by a Visit to His Tailor

Akron O Sept 13—Senator Dick participated in a dog fight Monday morning His role was that of armed arbiter and he assumed it only after it bec me apparent that his dog was getting unequivocally licked

The senator was leaving town on a political mission for the national Republican committee and had boarded a street car in front of his house A bull terrier owned by the coachman employed by W B Miller secretary of the Diamond Rubber company and Dick's next door neighbor invaded the Dick lawn and attacked the Dick dog

Dick watched the fight with interest So did the motorman The tide of battle turned against the Dick dog and a son of the senator tried to separate the animals Dick Junior was not successful and Dick Senior became alarmed He jumped from the car and ran into his house re appearing with a revolver

Break away there shouted the senator in excellent idiom directing sundry kicks at the maelstrom of dog The dogs ignoring the senatorial command continued to revolve in battle formation and Dick could not let loose his broadside without endangering his own dog

Ding ding The senator did not say this It was the street car bell The conductor wished to proceed The car did not move The conductor rang up the motorman again Then he expostulated Got to wait for the senator explained the motorman Besides you don't see United States senators refereem dog fights every run

The coachman by this time had put in an appearance and Dick's attitude had become one of armed neutrality The coachman's dog let go his hold for an instant to get a better one and the Dick dog ran The coachman's dog was close at his tail The coachman was a good third but Dick was on his flank and coming fast

At this point the motorman started the observation train and the summary of the race was unavailable

Later—The Miller dog was seen with a section of shiny black broadcloth in its mouth Senator Dick will visit a tailor this afternoon

THE MASTERFUL RETIRAL OF GENERAL KUROPATKIN

History will judge of the battle of Liao Yang and Kuropatkin's retreat largely by the relative strength of the contending forces If the estimate of the Daily News staff correspondent who saw the battle is approximately correct it is clear that the Russian commander and his army performed a marvelous feat of arms considering the splendid qualities of the Japanese who assailed them Mr Bass believes that Kuropatkin had only about 70 000 men to withstand the shock of three Japanese armies of 170 000 men To hold his ground unflinchingly for two days and then retreat in good order and with no alarming loss of men guns or material notwithstanding the overwhelming numbers of the enemy was a bold and skillful performance

In well constructed trenches on his chosen ground Kuropatkin made his stand falling back to them slowly from his positions to the east and south His line of a sufficient force prevented him from taking the offensive But when he was ready to hold a position in serious earnest he held it to good purpose as the windrows of Japanese dead sufficiently attested To protect his communications against Kuroki's flanking movement he retired at last across the Taitse river all his arrangements having been made The retreat to Mukden or Tieling—the latter a position of great strength—seems to have been conducted with fair success considering the horrid state of the roads

With such soldiers as those who fought at Liao Yang and who are fighting at Port Arthur Russia is not likely to lack fighting material or to lose for peace at an early day—Chicago News

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

The moon is not all it is spooned up to be

A holiday is always a nice thing for the farmers crops that need rain

There is some thing fearfully dull about always doing things about which there can be no scandal

A woman's idea of proving that she don't mind her child's hair being red is to deny that it is

There would be a lot of money in it for the man who could patent a way always to get in the last word in an argument

Every man is a promoter—of his own interests

HILL'S RETIREMENT.

THE EX GOVERNOR AND EX SENATOR A VETERAN IN POLITICS

Though Not Yet an Old Man, David B Hill Can Point to a Long Record of Political Activity—His Motives for Retirement—Early Career

The announcement of David Bennett Hill that he will retire from politics on the 1st of January next has occasioned much comment some friendly some hostile according to the partisan or factional basis of those expressing them elves on the subject Though not yet an old man there are few men in politics today who have occupied a place in the public eye for a longer time than the ex governor and ex senator of New York state He has been ambitious as Daniel Webster Henry Clay Roscoe Conkling and James G Blaine were to win the presidency but like them has met the cold decision of defeat

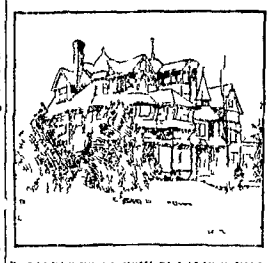
Here are those who say that if the same amount of energy ability and

DAVID B HILL AT HIS DESK

strategy which Mr Hill has devoted to political management had been devoted by him to the practice of his profession he might now be a man of huge wealth instead of his moderate means His temperament is animated chiefly it is said by his desire to devote his entire time to his law practice and thus acquire a competence while his mental and physical powers are still unimpaired

On Aug 29 Senator Hill celebrated his sixty first birthday To some friends who were calling upon him on this occasion he remarked that it had been his intention to retire from public life a year ago but that he had been persuaded to remain active until after the coming presidential election

Having a small village in Schuyler county N Y is the ex senator's birthplace His father Caleb Hill was a carpenter and of Irish descent His mother was Eunice Durfee She was of Puritan extraction and from the stern ideas of conduct she instilled in the young man's mind he acquired the abstemious traits that have so much influenced his career Politics contains many temptations to dissipation but he has never yielded to them and his abstemious life has often been a subject of worry to his political associates Here I may add that as a boy little Dave used to go around barefooted peddling flowers At any rate he was a son of poor parents and had to begin earning money at an early age At eighteen he entered a law office and at twenty was admitted to



WOLFERT'S ROOST HOME OF DAVID B HILL

the bar He was then living in Delaware county with which much of his political career has been identified It soon became clear that young Hill was a born politician In 1861 he was appointed city attorney In 1862 he was chosen a member of the assembly of the state At this time he met Senator Allen who recognized his unusual political ability and pushed him appointing him to the bar Mr Hill presided over the Democratic state conventions of 1877 and 1881 was elected an alderman of Elmira in 1880 and mayor of that city in 1885 It was while holding this position that he was the nominee of every faction of the party for governor Cleveland became president and Hill was elected to the gubernatorial office being elected in 1888 He was chosen United States senator in 1891 and served until the expiration of his term in 1897 In 1892 he was a prominent candidate for his party's nomination for the presidency

Mr Hill has recently formed a law partnership with Judge Truman Hancock a well known member of the Albany bar and will devote himself to the practice of his profession

His present home Wolferts Roost is situated two miles from the state capitol at Albany was once the home of the late Fitz Lamont the actor

His Motive

Watts—I don't believe you ever miss an amateur performance

Potts Of course I don't Sitting through such performances makes me realize professional work so much more highly Judge Journal

Aftermath of the Voting in Vermont

If in the crooked course of human events generally and of politics events in particular it had pleased the Fates to reverse the results of the voting in Vermont on Tuesday last giving the Democrats a lusty lift and the Republicans a decided depression does any body doubt that the visit of Democratic editors to Judge Parker on Thursday would have been mailed by a vastly interested degree of cheerfulness? Would not the visitors each and all have felt that a great event in accordance full of promise as to the November election in all the states had occurred in New England Would they not have been a good deal of that flashing of eye and protuberance of breast so forcibly portrayed by Sir Joseph Porter K C B in his eloquent description of what should be the customary attitude of a British monarch and facial that great throng of bright and brainy and enthused and hopeful and illusionary editors molders of public opinion is it possible to believe that Judge Parker would have said The coming election is not to be determined by the September vote in hopelessly Republican states where local issues and candidates even are grievously handicapped

That has the merit of being literally true. The coming election will be determined by the votes cast on the coming day But it is undeniable that the September voting in Vermont following the June voting in Oregon the Far East answering to the Farthest West is significant It is as full of encouragement to Republicans as a reverse result would have been to Democrats And while it leaves the question of who is to be the next president undetermined it furnishes inspiration to one side only

The best place in which to look for correct Democratic opinion on this subject is Boston the metropolis of New England and the most reliable Democratic authority in that city since it caters to the Boston Post which is the most representative Democratic paper of New England On Thursday morning after having had plenty of time for reflection the Boston Post said So far as this election indicates anything it is a favorable omen for Roosevelt If the Democracy had been able to keep the Republican majority down to 000 it would have looked as if a fin of the election of Parker Now that Bell comes with a majority of more than 1000 it is certainly held to be encouraging for the Republicans in the national contest

It will be observed that the Boston Post concedes that if the Republican vote had been six or seven thousand less it would have been hailed as a sign of the election of Parker Who doubt that it would have been so hailed at Esopus on Thursday and that so happy an omen would have exercised a potent influence on the feelings and bearing of the guests and the speech of the candidate But Judge Parker did not dismiss the subject with the sentence we have quoted He went on to say that the result in Vermont on Tuesday admonishes us—and then came the solemn injunction to give to the admonition that a harmonious cooperation of all and the elimination of personal factional and unimportant differences involving no surrender of principle are essential to success Timely and sensible talk and it has monize with the view of Democratic papers and politicians all over the country For example the Boston Globe a Democratic paper which is not an organ declares If the Vermont election proves one thing more conclusively than another it is that hard work pluck and not luck must be involved by the Democrats this year Leadership is the crying need and leadership the Democracy must have if it is to meet and challenge the party in power —Washington Post

THEY WENT DRIVING.

You don't appear to see so much of Bob as usual lately Cecil remarked Edna as she took her golf cape and shawl and settled herself in the willow to knit You haven't been quarrelling with him have you?

No we haven't quarreled—that is I haven't Cecil smiled inscrutably

Then there is something wrong between you?

Well yes I suppose so You know Bob is proud of his knowledge of horses He has told me a good deal about the fine roadsters that his grandfather used to raise at their old place in Kentucky so I thought he could ride or drive any sort of animal I accepted with enthusiasm when he asked me to drive out to Edgewater one afternoon dine with some friends of ours and come back in the evening He came for me about 4 o'clock with a smart little trap and what seemed to my eyes a good looking horse Both of us had picked the horse out of a stableful because he could see at a glance that he came from the blue grass country We reached Edgewater without any startling incident though as we drove through Brent park Bob showed me a dear little house with a garden that he told me—but that is another story and it doesn't matter now anyway

Cecil sighed

Never mind dear go on

Bob congratulated himself a number of times during the drive because he had chosen a Kentucky horse He said there was nothing like a thoroughbred for speed and intelligence We did go so fast that I was disappointed when we arrived at the place where we were to dine for the drive had seemed very short Bob drove the trap around to the barn and put the horse in a stall

About 8 o'clock he went out to get the trap He was gone so long that Mr Cage who had been showing me their asters started to offer his assistance Just then Bob drove out of the barn and called to me to hurry as the horse was impatient I made my adieus hastily and really had trouble getting into the trap even with Mr Cage's help for the horse would not stand still In a second we were off at almost breakneck speed which I didn't much enjoy but as Bob said it was great sport I tried not to show my nervousness Oh I bet that drive home was simply a nightmare! At last Bob himself wanted to go more slowly I think he was afraid we would be arrested for fast driving If it was only after the severest efforts that he succeeded in getting the beast to listen to reason I thought we should be thrown out while he was hauling at the reins and yelling at the animal Yet he did use some very strong language in his excitement

When we began to go more slowly I told Bob that I was surprised that he should lose his temper and he said that if I tried to drive as stupid a blockhead of a lightning legged mule as that brute was I'd forget to smile and look sweet myself Of course I made no response to such rudeness We drove on in rigid silence at least it was for I can say but though I believe Bob was pretty hot for it took all his strength to make the horse go in the right direction I thought the hour would pull his arms off at times and when we wanted to turn a corner it was something dreadful the way Bob had to wind the lines

As the livery stable where he had rented the trap was only a block from our house I offered to get out there Indeed I was anxious to see the last of that wild animal There was no difficulty about getting him to turn in at the stable He turned so quickly that we both of us upset and shot up the incline at a furious speed coming to a standstill so sudden that I fell half way over the dashboard

The proprietor of the stable stepped up and took hold of the bridle while Bob helped me out and bursting into a loud laugh asked who harnessed the horse

I did did Bob And I tell you now that I never drove such a hard-bitted stubborn brute in my life You told me he was well trained and gentle or I would never have taken a young lady out with——

Here the man interrupted with another outburst The peculiarity of this horse he said is that he get a little nervous and flighty when he's driven without a bit in his mouth Can't say that I blame him myself

Bob paid the bill and walked out of the stable without saying a word I was shaking with laughter but I said nothing until we got to our steps where the family were sitting Then I told them thinking it would be a good joke Bob did not smile at all and when I finished the story he just bowed stiffly and left

I haven't seen him since and I don't care—That is—I mean I don't care whether a man knows anything about horses or not if he is as nice about other things as Bob is There was a suspicion of a sob in Cecil's voice

Cheer up dear crowned Edna Remember the little house with the garden in Buena park —Chicago News.

Mass Democracy "I'm terribly fond of the judge but, honest, I can't work up any violent fits of rapture over grandpa"

—Chicago Daily Tribune

The Big 4 route is the line to take for St Louis having 5 through trains Coach excursion Tuesdays and Thursdays $9 00 good seven days Fifteen day tickets $11 00 sixty day tickets, $15 00 season tickets $17 00

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The Rule as a Fruit

The people of Buena believe that the rule is a kind of fruit which will ripen if you give it time They say that most rubies do not ripen simply because they are not allowed to do so. If you want to ripen the ruby in your ring confide to the Burmese idea you must take your ring and lay it in the sun for one month with out disturbing it at all, and at the end of that time it will be ripe and good to eat

Two Pairs

Mrs Egerton Plaint But why did you leave your last place? Applicant—I couldn't stand the way the mistress and master used to quarrel mum Mrs E H (shocked)—Dear me Did they quarrel very much then! Applicant—Yes mum When it wasn't me an' Jim it was me an' cook

His Wanderings

Stranger What wonderful tales old Blinks relates! He must have been a great traveler in his day Native—He was never outside the county in his life but you see his mind has wandered for years

Creditor's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio In the matter of

MINNIE F ZIEG Bankrupt
IN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors will take notice that the first meeting of creditors of Minnie F Zieg who was on the 6th day of September 1904 adjudicated bankrupt will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts at Marion, Marion county on the 20th day of September at 2 o'clock p m at which time creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

ROBERT CAREY
Referee in Bankruptcy
Upper Sandusky O Sept 12 1904 d&wk

Creditor's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Ohio
In the matter of

JOHN ZEIG Bankrupt
IN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors will take notice that the first meeting of Creditors of John Zieg was on the 6th day of September 1904 adjudicated bankrupt will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts in Marion county, on the 20th day of September at 2 o'clock p m at which time creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

ROBERT CAREY
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Creditor's Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio In the matter of

FLORENCE WINDHURST DOING BUSINESS AS THE LINCOLN PHARMACY CO Bankrupt
IN BANKRUPTCY

Creditors will take notice that the first meeting of creditors of Florence Windhurst doing business as the Lincoln Pharmacy Co who was on the 8th day of September adjudicated bankrupt, will be held at the office of the Clerk of the Courts at Marion Marion county on the 21th day of September 1904 at 2 o'clock p m, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

ROBERT CAREY
Referee in Bankruptcy
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